

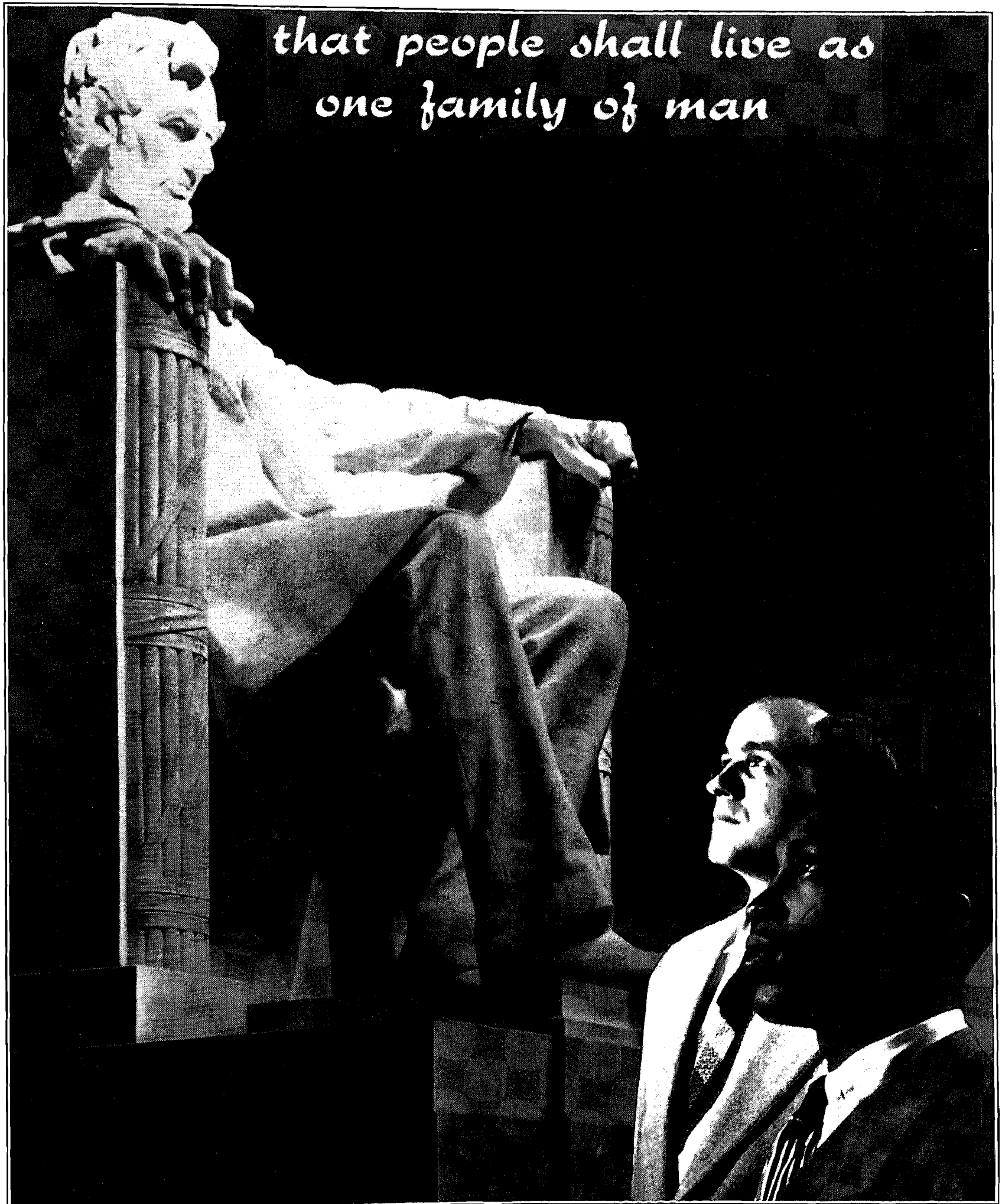
THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda

No. 3980

TORONTO, MARCH 4, 1961

Price Ten Cents



*that people shall live as
one family of man*

THIS GRAPHIC PICTURE STRIKES A POIGNANT NOTE IN VIEW OF THE PRESENT SITUATION IN THE CONGO. ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS FAR IN ADVANCE OF HIS TIMES WHEN HE ADVOCATED A FAIR CHANCE FOR ALL RACES, BUT IT HAS TAKEN THE WORLD A LONG TIME TO APPLY THE PRINCIPLE. CHRISTIANS EVERYWHERE ARE URGED TO PRAY THAT A JUST AND LASTING PEACE MAY COME TO STRIFE-TORN AFRICA.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

THE NATION'S REAL PERIL — *Sin!*

A FULL-PAGE appeal concerning the world situation has appeared in many of the newspapers of the world. The message, chiefly addressed to America, urgently calls attention to the dangers which confront the free countries, and how these may be averted. The appeal is sponsored by a movement (called Moral Re-Armament) in the hope that the free world may be awakened from its apathy.

The notice in part, states:

We are under attack by Godless Communism on a world front and Godless materialism on the home front. Selfishness, perversion and division within our borders are the forces through which Communism takes over . . . Guns, dollars and diplomacy alone are no match for an enemy who has all these, but advances because of the super-arm of an ideology.

America needs an ideology; a change of policy is not enough. We need a change of motives and character; a great cleansing and uniting force for the nation. We judge ourselves by our ideals. Others judge us by the way we live. . . . We are all responsible. "Men must choose to be governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants." In these

words of William Penn's lie America's death-sentence, or her one hope.

THE HOUR IS LATE, but not too late to turn to the answer. There is an answer. It is the moral ideology that rearms the living and thinking of men everywhere.

The latest issue of *Reader's Digest* contains a scathing attack on filthy films. It is entitled "The movies' sickening exploration of sex." It points out that prostitution and even perversion are glorified in many films, while the new law on freedom of the press makes it illegal to interfere with those who delight to publicize most blatantly the depraved side of life. One theatre that advertised a film on a "call-girl" racket actually had a phone installed at the curb, inviting patrons to ring up "Miss X." Some did so, and "a sultry voice invited them to her apartment." Prostitution, in many films, is made to look attractive and the writer of the appeal referred to was no doubt thinking of this decadent type of entertainment when condemning America. Rome and Greece fell be-

MADE WORLD SMALLER

AMONG other notable inventions by Canadians was the teleprinter produced by Frederick George Creed, born in Nova Scotia ninety years ago. He moved with his wife and family to Britain and perfected his invention in a small Glasgow workshop, introducing it in London in 1912. He set up business in Croydon and in 1929 his machine was adopted as standard equipment for the telegraph system.

Mr. Creed was an abstainer and a great lover of the Bible. His invention did much to make the world smaller.

cause of their unbridled lust, and there is no guarantee that the Western world of today is immune. Only a thorough cleansing of our own doorstep, and a turning to God will remedy matters.

While we approve of every endeavour to lift the moral stamina of the nations and every effort to arouse the people from their indifference, we feel that more than

(Continued in col. 4)

YOUTH AND ALCOHOL

SPEAKING with youthful frankness, Miss Judy Casselton, president of *Toc Alpha*, a growing temperance organization, recently addressed a large assembly of teenagers in Toronto, and said: "With Ontario developing 5,000 alcoholics a year, it is necessary that we, the youth and heritors of the situation, assess what damage alcohol is doing in our midst. It is pitiful to see the adult in modern-day society accept drinking customs and have his thinking dictated by the liquor interests."

The blatant advertising of liquor came under fire: "The average adult is led to believe that 'gracious living' can be had by drinking liquor. . . . Every day someone is influenced by the advertising—TV, the movies, magazines and streetcars . . . you name it and you will find the liquor industry has been there first."

The young delegates to the conference were urged to gather all the facts they could about the evil of alcohol, then return to their communities and share what they had learned. It is possible that these young Davids may topple the Goliaths yet.

A Toronto magistrate said recently, after trying a sordid case, "It is simply staggering the amount of crime that arises from the use of intoxicating liquors."—*The Advocate*

(Continued from col. 3)

an ideology is needed to drive back the enemy forces; and this, of course, is the power of the Gospel of Christ.

A closing paragraph, however, says:

Unless we have this revolution there will be a revolution of chaos. . . . Sin leaves us with a dull heavy thud. "The Blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin." That is the discovery everyone is looking for. That is the answer.

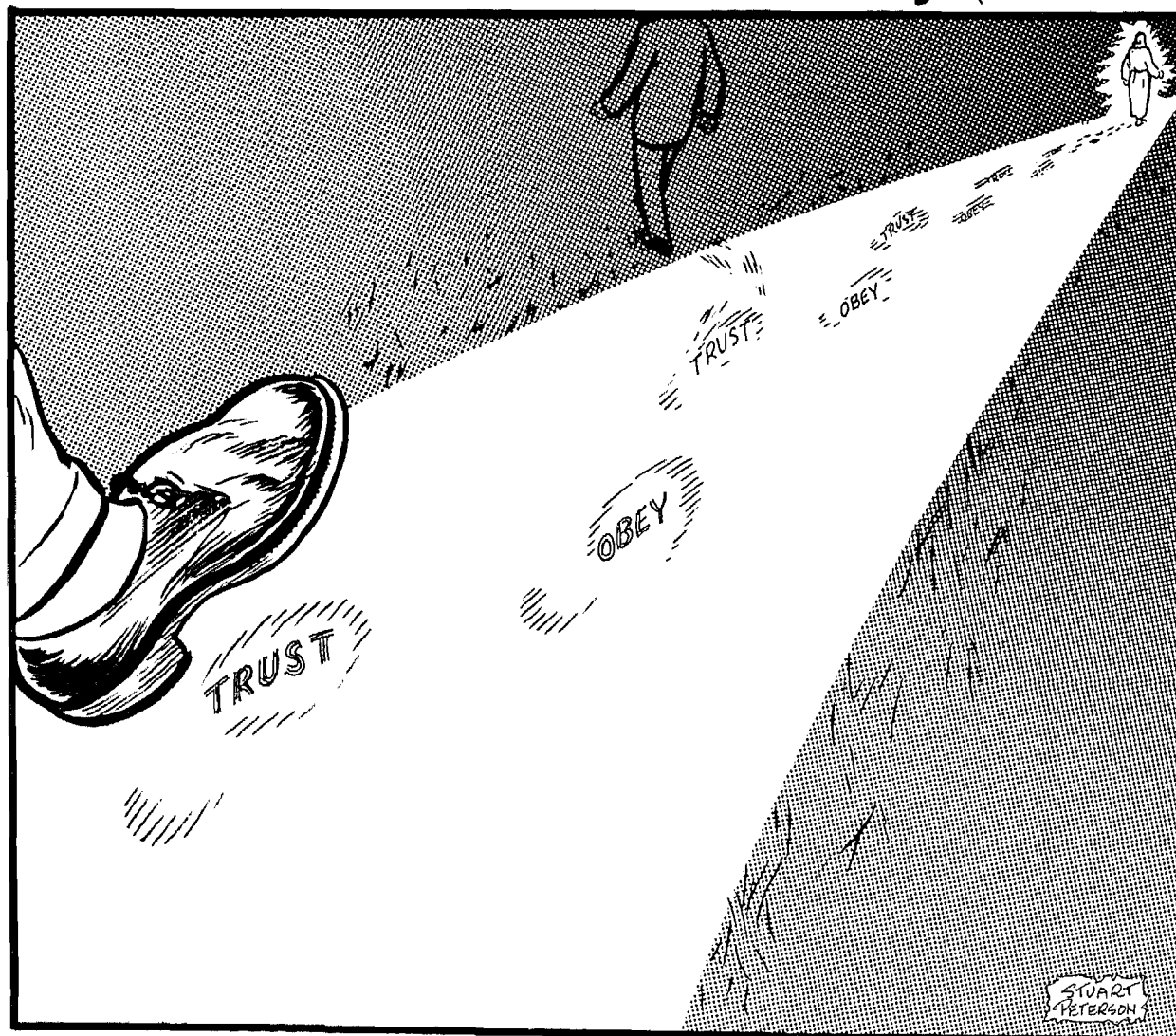
If moral rearmament embraces spiritual rearmament as it should, and includes the truth contained in the text, the appeal could indeed be effective. In any case, the warning should be heeded. We live in perilous times.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

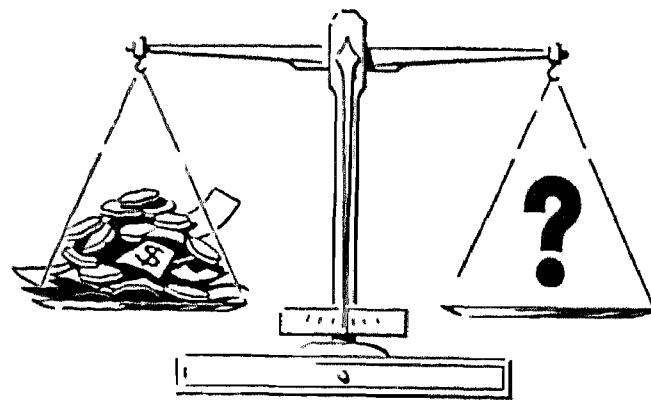
The Doctrines of The Salvation Army (Illustrated)



Courtesy of the Australian WAR CRY

No. 9—"WE BELIEVE that continuance in a state of salvation depends upon continued obedient faith in Christ."

CLAIM YOUR INHERITANCE!



HAVE you heard that a rich estate is to be shared by such heirs as can be found qualified to claim their participation in its wealth? Such is the case, and possibly you may be one of them. You would do well to investigate this matter and consider it carefully and wisely.

The conditions of inheritance will not be difficult, once you are found to be a member of this wealthy family. Neither will it be hard for you to establish your relationship if you are willing to follow a few simple requirements.

This beautiful and highly desirable property was originally a Kingdom. In fact, that's what it still is, and its Ruler is a very kind and wonderful Person indeed. He will be very happy to welcome you into His family if you are willing to come into it in the way He specified, which

is the only way possible anyhow. The matter sounds well worth looking into, does it not?

This reminds me of the case of a young heathen prince who was somehow captured and carried away to a distant land as a slave. Although he was given many hard and dirty and menial tasks to perform, he never slumped into the abject and slouchy mien of his fellow slaves, but always maintained the bearing and

BY BEN H. PALMER, MINNEAPOLIS, U.S.A.

dignity of royalty. He never forgot that he was the son of a king, and it meant something to him. And when you have established yourself as such, it will mean more than all the world to you, too.

Jesus told about the wonderful Kingdom I have in mind when He was here upon earth. He explained

just what conditions we would have to comply with in order to inherit it. He even went so far as to give His life, dying on the cross of Calvary, to obtain that inheritance—that Kingdom for you and for me! He called it the Kingdom of God, or the Kingdom of Heaven, and so

it is. Its ruler is God; and God is love!

Spurgeon was once talking to a farmer who had on his farm a weather vane on the arrow of which was inscribed that wonderful truth, "God is love." He said to the farmer, "What do you mean by that? Do you think God's love is changeable; that it veers about as that arrow turns in the wind?"

"Oh, no!" replied the farmer. "I mean that, whichever way the wind blows, God still is love!"

Said Jesus, "God so loved the world (that means you and me), that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Jesus has paid the death penalty for your sins and mine. Now you have only to accept eternal life, the free gift of God's grace, and the eternal Kingdom which goes with it, and say "Thank you, Lord!" That isn't much to have to do for such a glorious inheritance, is it? The Apostle Paul assures you that when you accept Christ as your personal Saviour you become a joint-heir with Him and will inherit His Father's Kingdom along with Him (Rom. 8:17).

But don't make the mistake of putting off your acceptance of our wonderful Christ. What is worth having is worth having now. An unsaved man asked a visiting minister, "Well, what is your business?"

"Oh," replied the minister, "I was just going to speak to you about the soul and its eternal interests, but I see you are very busy."

"Well, yes," said the man, "I am, very."

The preacher put out his hand to say "good-bye," and, drawing close to the astonished gentleman, whispered solemnly in his ear, "Suppose I had been Death!"

True, we have to repent of our many sins before God can blot them off His judgment records. True, too, we must be willing to be born of God and become His spiritual child before He can give us new birth, and assign us our portion of His Kingdom, but He is more eager to perform these acts of grace for us than we could possibly be to have them performed, and He awaits only our permission to do so.

When you submit to the will of this King you will have the joy of the little boy who was asked whether there was anything which God could not do. "Sure there is," he replied happily. "He can't see any of my sins through the blood of Jesus!"

So don't ever allow Satan to deceive you into thinking (as he may try to do) that because you are just as good as Deacon Brown or someone else you know, you can therefore somehow make it through to the Kingdom "on your own." Deacon Brown's righteousness is only as "filthy rags" in God's estimation, and so is yours and mine (Isa. 64:6). Paul wrote: "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God."

Neither must you think for a moment that you can hide either your self or your sins from the all-seeing eye of our omnipresent Judge! A lad on his way to Sunday school was accosted by a friendly stranger. "Tell me, my boy," the stranger challenged, thinking to have some fun with the lad, "tell me where God is, and I'll give you an apple."

The boy looked up sharply at the man and promptly replied, "You tell me where God is not, and I'll give you a whole barrel of apples!"

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved," Paul and Silas declared to the terrified Philippian jailer. Here is a real bargain, unsaved reader. Truly this is a case of really "getting something for nothing"; and the glorious estate you will receive will never depreciate in value, nor will anyone ever be scheming to beat you out of it! Won't you, right now, say "yes" to Christ and thus permit God to make you one of His own dearly beloved heirs?

THE NEED FOR PRAYER

AT this time of the year, and indeed at all times in the year, there is a great need for Christian people to unite in prayer. What cannot true prayer accomplish! And what has it not done in the past!

The Bible records show, as has been well said, that prayer has divided seas, rolled up flowing rivers, made flinty rocks to gush into fountains, quenched flames of fire, muzzled lions, disarmed vipers and poisons, marshalled the stars against the wicked, stopped the course of the moon, arrested the sun in its rapid pace, burst open prison gates, recalled souls from eternity, conquered the strongest devils, and fetched legions of angels down from Heaven. Prayer has brought one man from the bottom of the sea and carried another in a chariot of fire to Heaven. Let us keep praying!

THROUGH THE BIBLE

It is hoped to publish, week by week in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. Brigadier J. Batten, the author of these articles is anxious that this systematic precis of the Book of books will stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers will study each book as it is given. All queries about the series, and the free booklet, THE WONDER OF THE BOOK, should be addressed to the Brigadier at 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

III—LEVITICUS

LEVITICUS is the book of worship. There are twenty-seven chapters. The writer was Moses, the great lawgiver, and the book was written during the forty years of wilderness wanderings, about 1300 B.C., somewhere in the Sinai Peninsula. It was written to the Israelites, and covers a period of about two months.

The book is a picture of a man worshipping. The key word is holiness, which is mentioned eighty-seven times. The central themes are: The priestly presentation of the law; the laws of worship and fellowship; the handbook of the priests.

This is a book for redeemed people, showing how God is to be approached and worshipped only on the basis of sacrifice through the shedding of blood. In Genesis, we see man ruined; in Exodus, man redeemed; in Leviticus, man worshipping. Leviticus brings us to the provision made for approach to the tabernacle, which had just been erected and established.

Dr. Joseph Parker said that considered as embracing the history of about a month, this may claim to be the most remarkable book in the Old Testament. The period covered is between April 1st, when Moses set up the tabernacle (Ex. 40: 2, 17; Lev. 1: 1), and May 20th, when they departed from Mount Sinai (Num. 10: 11).

The main emphasis of the book is that man is to worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. The book insists upon holiness of body and soul (Lev. 19: 2). Sin must be dealt with in each individual case before the worshipper can be fitted to appear in God's presence.

The Holy Spirit is not once named, although referred to in all the other books of the Pentateuch; but all here relates to Christ. It is the Spirit's work to glorify Christ, and here we see the amazing spectacle of one member of the Trinity in self-effacement to the magnification of another member of the Godhead. Jesus is seen in some aspect in every sacrifice and feast—the Passover, unleavened bread, first-fruits, Pentecost, trumpets, atonement and tabernacles. He is our Approach to the Father, our Righteousness, our all.

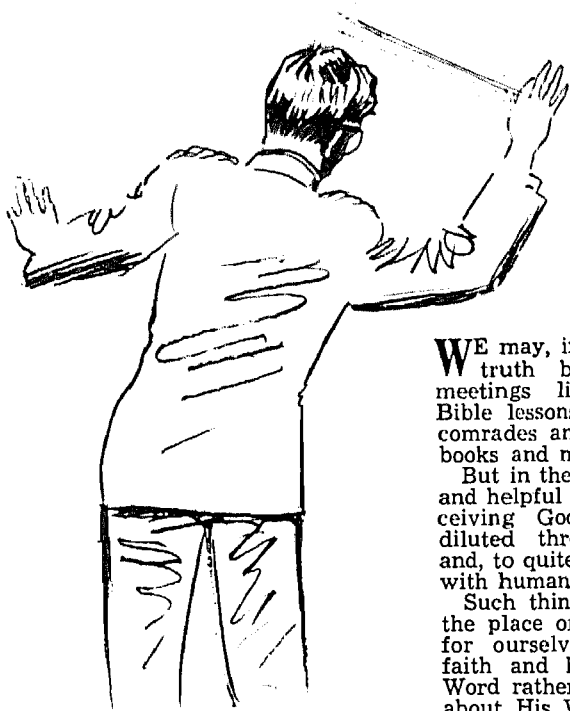
No other book in the Bible contains so many direct messages from Jehovah as does Leviticus—103 such instances.

Without Christ, our great High Priest, and the shedding of His blood on the real Day of Atonement, Leviticus is meaningless. Its best commentary is the Epistle to the Hebrews, from which we learn that the Levitical system was but "a shadow of good things to come." When Jesus died on the cross, the Levitical sacrifices were fulfilled and put away forever; clothed with His righteousness, the holiness demanded in Leviticus is the privilege of all of us.

If properly understood it is far from dull, but it is a book that has to be studied. You can read it through in a few hours, but it will provide many months of study if you are prepared to devote time to it. Leviticus, more than any other book in the Bible is the handbook of holiness. It was written to show the Children of Israel how to live as a holy people. Holiness is taught in its sacrificial system, the commands of its law, and its penalties for breaches of the law. Constantly held before the Israelites is the necessity for their separation from the nations of the world in order that they may become a redemptive society in the world.

Both its Mosaic authorship and its inspiration are witnessed to by the New Testament. It is referred to over forty times. In Genesis we see God providing a remedy for man's ruin, "the seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head." In Exodus we see portrayed God's answer to man's cry, "and when I see the blood I will pass over you." In Leviticus we see the complete provision for man's need, a priest, a sacrifice, and an altar.

The whole book is built around three ideas—mediation through a priest, forgiveness and absolution through a sacrifice, and reconciliation with God at the altar. This is the heart of the Christian Gospel. Reader! Did you see this in the book of Leviticus?



Of Interest

SPIRITUAL HARMONY

WE may, indeed, absorb Christian truth by attending religious meetings listening to addresses, Bible lessons and testimonies from comrades and by reading Christian books and magazines.

But in these things, however good and helpful they may be, we are receiving God's truth second-hand, diluted through human channels and, to quite an extent, glossed over with human ideas and traditions.

Such things cannot possibly take the place of our reading the Bible for ourselves and grounding our faith and hope directly on God's Word rather than on what men say about His Word.

Thoughts have power over our lives only as they are often in our minds.

We read the Bible often in order that God's thoughts may become our thoughts, that our ideas may be in harmony with God's ideas, so that we may be transformed into God's own image and be made fit for eternal companionship with our Creator.

Apply Bible Teachings

Of course, it is possible to read the Bible without applying it to one's self, and there are those who do read and yet are mean and crooked and un-Christian. They are the exception to the rule, and they are indeed unaware of the discord in their lives.

As a rule, Bible reading, if done in the right spirit, is a habit out of which all Christian virtues grow—the most effective character-forming power known to men, bringing harmony into life.

The Bible is the weapon of the Spirit of God for the redemption and perfection of the human soul, and it is entitled to a fundamental place in our lives.

What a mistake for Christians to neglect the Bible!—H. H. Halley

"Search the Scriptures," said Jesus, "for they are they which testify of Me."

OVERSEAS VISITOR AT DANFORTH

SUNDAY'S meetings were a reflection of the personality of the British musician, Brother Eric Ball. The spirit of "Every valley shall be exalted" was brought out again and again when those Biblical truths which have lain submerged were elevated to a "sunlit" experience, as the visitor expounded the Word.

That Brother Ball's presence was considered a corps event was manifest in the Sunday afternoon programme by the taking part by the junior musical forces of the corps together with the seniors in an hour's enjoyment of music. The full

hall attested to the city-wide interest of Salvationists.

A band supper on what would have been band practice night completed the week-end's activities. Those present must have been stirred by the recapping of music and banding in Great Britain in which Brother Ball takes such a lead, as well as his mention of intimate touches with Sir John Barbaroli, Sir Thomas Beecham, the late Dr. Vaughan Williams and others, but most of all by the remark of one famous bandmaster—"You Salvationists have the best of it."



THE PLATFORM SCENE at the Bramwell Booth Temple on the occasion of the visit of Brother Eric Ball. The band on the left is Danforth (Bandmaster V. Kingston) and on the right Earls Court (Bandmaster B. Ring.) Brother Ball is seen centre on the front row. The event was reported in the issue of February 18th.

FRANK DISCUSSIONS

DEPORTMENT

HOW strange are the roots of our English words! The dictionary gives two meanings to the word "deport." They are, "to expel from a foreign country" and "to behave—to carry oneself." Of course, it is the latter about which we are concerned at the moment. Behaviour and bearing are so important that we can do well to be conscious of our own at all times.

No Salvationist would deliberately deport himself unwisely, but still, if one is off his guard, he might easily be guilty of such an error. These might be called "sins of thoughtlessness" and should be watched.

When a London, England band visited a continental country, one of the local inhabitants was heard to say: "They all wear black socks!" It would be silly to spoil a uniform by a variety of colours, surely. The band sergeant of this band said to a youth who arrived one Sunday morning in fancy socks, "Joe, you can do your devotions in these socks, but you must not march out with the band so attired!" Yes, it was just thoughtlessness. The lad saw the point, apologized, and was not guilty again of the same indiscretion.

It is the same regarding our deportment in the open-air meetings. No bandsman would stand, cap in hand, and chat with his neighbour while the Bible portion was being read if he stopped and thought for a moment.

On the platform, it is also necessary to be on our guard. Recently, during a testimony period at a corps, when one after another spoke of the joys of salvation, among a front row of songsters only two or three looked really happy. This is as bad as if some of "the younger end of the band" found it hard to control their hilarity when some "queer" person came into the hall, or exchanged grins when the officer was delivering the Bible message.

Deportment also affects uniforms. Uniforms should be our best clothes, and the care of smartness of them speaks to the man on the street of the Army. Let every Salvationist ask himself before he goes out: "What will they think of the Army if they look at me?"

There are many other ways we can think of which would come under the heading of "correct deportment." Think them out for yourselves!

BY "CON VIGOROSO"

BAND'S MONTHLY MUSICALE

THE Rev. V. Wood, minister of a suburban church, was the chairman for the monthly musical presented by Earls Court Band (Bandmaster B. Ring) in February. The occasion provided an opportunity for many to renew friendships enjoyed over the past years with the visitor, whose comments on past banding experiences, and on his present full-time work for the Kingdom, created much interest.

The band provided a varied programme of music, with pieces ranging from the old favourite march "Southern Australia" to an up-to-date composition "To Regions Fair," and from a brass band original "Songs of the Morning" to an arrangement of Beethoven's "Minuet in G".

The musical guests for the afternoon were the women's double trio of the Danforth Songster Brigade, who sang "That is why I Sing," "The Lord's My Shepherd," "Song of Grateful Praise." Earls Court Songster Brigade and Singing Company contributed "The Kingdom" and "Sunshine."

That Favourite Army Song

THE recent survey of readers' favourite songs from The Salvation Army song book, brought an encouraging response. One reader, however, has written to express disappointment that the songs which headed the list of favourites were not by Army authors. Many of those chosen were included in the list given in the initial reference which outlined favourite hymns chosen by other than Salvationists.

It has, therefore, been decided to propose a new survey, this time asking for your favourite songs—those written by Salvationist composers.

Will bandmasters and songster leaders encourage their members to send in their choices? The summing up of favourites will be published in a subsequent issue of THE WAR CRY.

Cut out this form and send it to:

The Editor, THE WAR CRY,
471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

MY FAVOURITE ARMY SONG

My favourite Army song is Number
in The Salvation Army song book.

The first line is

Composer

Signed

Address

COMBINATIONS UNITE

DOVERCOURT'S first "Musical Moments" programme for 1961 will long be remembered as one of the finest presented in the thirty year history of the series. The high light of the afternoon was the appearance of the "Queensmen," a thirty-voice male choir conducted by Mr. R. Shepherd. Their skill was evident in each of their presentations: "Come, Come ye Saints," "Beautiful Saviour," and "Blessing of St. Francis" were among the items rendered.

Brigadier A. Brown presided, and paid tribute to Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt for his "contribution to a sacrificial project" in the early days of the Army's radio series "This is my story."

The band, under the baton of the deputy bandmaster, opened the programme with the march "Providence" and was also heard in "Treasuries from Tchaikovsky" and the march "Motondo." Also featured were two hymn tune arrangements "Gospel Bells" and "Balm in Gilead."



Sectional Leaders Please Note

It is proposed to gazette under this heading, the births of children of bandsmen and songsters, also the marriages and promotions of Glory of Army musicians. Commanding officers, bandmasters and songster leaders should send in the information as soon as possible after the event, to the editor. Please co-operate in this.

To Musicians

SLATER'S WISE COUNSEL ON MUSIC

I WAS sitting at my desk in the Music Editorial Department when, without warning or expectation, in walked the "Father of Salvation Army music," wrote a Salvationist composer, the late Lt.-Colonel A. Bristow.

There I met him for the first and last time. I had seen him from a distance at bandmasters' councils and had noticed and felt the fervour and earnestness of his prayers. But I never thought I should one day meet him face to face.

Among my treasured possessions was a letter received from him some sixteen years before.

When the Colonel entered the office I felt immediately that I knew him, for rarely a day passed without some reference to this good and great man was made by my chief, Colonel F. Hawkes, a man whose love and admiration for his former chief knew no bounds.

He was so fond of quoting Slater's epigrams and aphorisms. "The job is always bigger than the man" is but one. I remember Colonel Hawkes telling me that Richard Slater had once worked out how many miles the pen travelled in writing a full score!

Charles Lamb said of one of his friends that when he came into the room it seemed as if another candle had been lit. Such was the influence of this "Apostle of Salvation Army Music" that afternoon. He, out of the abundance of his store of knowledge, made me a richer man. I enjoyed his musical examples and revelled in his lore.

Lying on my desk was a number of full scores of the Band Tune Book, then in the course of preparation. The Colonel saw these and expressed a hope that the Army would continue to use simple songs with a true Army "swing." He continued to give me advice and instruction, speaking of melody and harmony. Melody—good melody—was a gift that could not be taught;

you either had it or you did not, although it could be cultivated to some extent.

Harmony, he added, was a journeyman's work and could be taught and developed; he thought it a good plan to copy out the melody of an old psalm, close the book and pro-

God is near thee, tell thy story;
He will hear thy tale of sorrow
God is near thee, and in mercy
He will welcome thy return.

"Nothing but Thy Blood can save me (Song Book No. 215) was written five years after Slater's conversion, and of this masterpiece the



THE "MAESTRO"
AT HIS ORGAN
COMPOSING
SALVATION
MELODIES

THIS SKETCH OF
"Staff - Captain"
Slater appeared in
"All the World" in
1894, twelve years
after his conversion.

ceeded to work an appropriate harmony, afterward comparing it with the original harmony. He placed great importance on analyzing music, such as is contained in *The Salvation Army Tune Book* and *The Musical Salvationist*.

Richard Slater then proceeded to give me musical examples of his methods of composition, singing as he played, and the effect of various chord progressions. The dominant of the minor key, he exclaimed, brings "Glory, the glory of the Lord." He then showed me how he would express them in music—moving from piano to organ and back again in quick succession, and so on. He demonstrated what could be done by "word painting." It has been said that a former "Master of the Queen's Musik" painted pictures in music. This Slater did for me that memorable afternoon.

He asked me if I was happy in my work, a question to which I replied in the affirmative, but told him that I missed my work as a corps officer, in which I had been engaged for twenty-one years. Slater replied that he understood and had experienced similar feelings, but when he went to a prayer meeting and heard the strains of "God is near thee" and "Nothing but Thy blood can save me" and saw seekers kneeling at the mercy-seat, he felt that his "back room" work was all worthwhile.

Let us for a moment look at these two simple, yet sublime songs singled out by this wonderful man who had heard the "still, sad music of humanity."

Afar from Heaven thy feet have wandered,

Afar from God thy soul has strayed;
His gifts in sin thy hand has squandered,

Yet still in love He calls thee home.

How sad are the opening lines, but what a door of hope is found in the last line of the verse and in the chorus which, to borrow a phrase from Dr. McLaren, comes "like a handful of snow pressed on a fevered brow." What a plaintive melody! It may be described as a tune with an ache in it.

each second and fourth line, and in the last line of the chorus, no less than thirteen times.)

Major Charles Collier, with whom I was closely associated during his last year of active officership, used to quote with great relish a saying of Lt.-Colonel Slater's (in support of his belief that the simplest songs were the most effective) that he had never heard of any one coming to the mercy-seat during the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus," but that he had seen scores come out during the singing of "Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

A music critic recently disparaged the use of the chorus, "Are you coming home tonight?" with its recurring and unchanging rhythm, but he might change his mind if he saw the effect of its use in prayer meetings.

It is thirty years since the incidents recorded occurred. On that day we parted on the note that it is the "soul" of the song that counts.



A New Informative Series About the Masters by a London Bandsman

5.—ADELINA PATTI AND CHALIAPIN

The aim behind these articles is that each week shall be presented historical highlights. It may be the anniversary of the birth of a composer or of a first performance.

ONE of the few singers who will never be forgotten was Adelina Patti, who was born in Madrid on February 10, 1843. Her mother and sister were famous singers as well as her father, Salvatore Patti, manager of the Italian Opera in New York, so it is hardly surprising that Adelina's early years—from the age of seven—were mainly connected with the concert stage, though she did have one break in public appearance in order to perfect her technique. After a short concert tour she made her debut in opera in New York during November, 1859.

Miss Patti appeared at Covent Garden during every season from 1861 to 1884 whilst fulfilling several continental engagements during that period. Works by Rossini, who arranged some of his music for her voice, were prominent among her repertoire of thirty operas.

Though she officially retired in 1906, when Adelina Patti took part, at the age of seventy-two, in an Albert Hall concert in aid of the Red Cross, it was reported that her voice retained its freshness and beautiful

timbre. Her charitable spirit lives on as her last home, CRAIG-Y-NOS, in Wales, where she died at the age of seventy-six, is now a tuberculosis sanatorium; numerous paintings of her adorn the walls.

Another singer who has become a legend was the Russian bass, Feodor Ivanovich Chaliapin, who was born at Kalan on February 11th, 1873. His only musical background was folk music, yet singing came naturally to him; it is said that at an early age he would harmonize a second part to his mother's singing of folk tunes.

Like many other musicians Chaliapin's first musical training came from the church. When he was entrusted with his first solo his voice dried up with nerves and in his first part in the local theatre he forgot his only line, "A piece of string," and was considered a failure. His zeal unchecked by these reversals, however, he studied rigorously and fame began in 1896 with his performance at the Private Opera in Moscow.

His singing and acting greatly influenced the style of Italian opera performance. Like Patti he was generous to charity; after the Russian Revolution he made extensive tours of America to raise funds to aid his famine-stricken countrymen. He died in Paris on April 12, 1938.

(To be continued)

SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

"GIVE ME A RESTFUL MIND"

No. 568 in The Salvation Army Song Book

By Frederick G. Hawkes

COLONEL Hawkes was born in the Essex village of Good Easter in 1869, and moved to nearby Mashbury when he was five. At fourteen he was converted and became a Salvationist three years later. For five years he was a member of the Household Troops Band in which he played euphonium.

In 1892, when Fred W. Fry, the Army's first bandsman, left for Canada to become private secretary to Herbert Booth, he was chosen to take his place. Thus began an association with the department which lasted until his retirement from active service forty-four years later. He only recently passed away at a good old age.

"SHEPHERD, HEAR MY PRAYER"

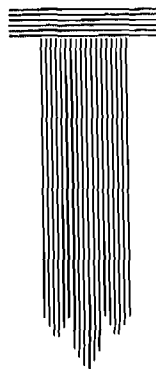
No. 595 in The Salvation Army Song Book

By General Albert Orsborn

"This is a personal song, written at a time of great stress and anxiety, when my soul was troubled by things personal and official," wrote General Orsborn. "I was in New Zealand at the time, as chief secretary, by no means an easy post." This song has, perhaps, taken hold more than any other of General Orsborn's written in recent years.



Items of
Interest
To One
And All



SMALL ERROR DISCOVERED

IN CARBON-14 "ATOMIC" CLOCK

A RESEARCH team of the United States Bureau of Standards has reported a small error in use of the famed radioactive carbon-14 "atomic clock."

Discovery of this error will require revision in previous estimates of the age of many archaeological and geological treasures, including that of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The error concerns what is called the radioactive half-life of carbon-14, that is the time it takes for half of the radioactivity of a given amount of carbon-14 to decay. The half-life is a measure of what one might call the rate of running of the "atomic clock" and is the key to carbon-14 dating.

The National Bureau of Standards reported that a new and more accurate value for carbon-14 half-life has been determined. The new value is 5,760 years, compared with the previously accepted value of 5,568 years.

On the basis of the previously accepted value, the Dead Sea Scrolls were estimated to be 1,917 years old—plus or minus 200 years—that is, dating to about 40 A.D.

Under the new half-life reckoning for carbon-14, the scrolls are possibly 1,983 years old, dating them at about twenty B.C.

The carbon-14 dating techniques were pioneered by Dr. Willard Libby, who recently received the 1960 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for this work. The techniques are based on the following:

All living organisms take radioactive carbon into their systems during life. It comes from the atmosphere. While a dead organism no longer absorbs radioactive carbon, whatever it did absorb while living continues to radiate after death. This providing a kind of "clock," because the radiation dissipates at a constant rate.

The Bureau of Standards team said the value of 5,568 years, generally accepted up to now, was somewhat arbitrarily chosen by natural scientists. It was the weighted average of three experimentally determined values, ranging from 4,700 to 7,200 years.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

THE development of the Negev has international significance, Sir Ben Lockspeiser, Chairman of the Ministry of Development's Technological Advisory Board, stated at its opening session in Jerusalem. Israel is the only country in the world, he added, which possesses within its own frontiers the three essential nutrients of plant life—potassium, phosphorus and nitrogen. A vast chemical industry can be built in the Negev. Deposits in the Dead Sea, he said, are virtually inexhaustible.

* * *

An Israeli chemist, Mr. Alfred Davidson of the Zohar detergent plant of kibbutz Dalia, claims to have invented a detergent manufacturing process which has aroused world-wide interest because it cuts production costs by two-thirds. It also eliminates the need for fabric-injuring acids and produces a translucent liquid, the inventor says.

Mr. Davidson has just returned from an international conference of detergents held in Cologne recently. A representative of the American Colgate Company and the manager of the European company which first bought European rights to the patent some time ago have come to Israel to study the Dalia plant in order to obtain additional patent rights.

—Israel Digest

FAMOUS OAK DIES

THERE are fears that the Cowthorpe Oak, one of England's oldest trees, is dead. For the last thirty years fears have been expressed that it would leaf no more, but always one branch at least has shown its foliage at springtime. Last year no signs of life were discerned.

The great sight in the Yorkshire village of Cowthorpe, near Wetherby, this giant tree was long past its prime when John Evelyn saw it, but even then it stood eighty-five feet high and was so majestic that he gave it a place in his book of trees.

Although it has already yielded eighty tons of timber and has lost a limb seventy feet long, it is still a giant, looking like a dying octopus, its tentacles resting on crutches, its trunk shattered to the roots, all its arms dead but one. Said to have covered half an acre with its immense spread of branches, and to have sheltered ninety-five children in its cavernous trunk, it may be well over 1,000 years old. It is just possible that it was growing as a sapling when the Romans were masters of Britain.

Now, alas, at long last, the giant's very long life seems to have come to an end.—C.N.

STREET WIDENING

A SCHEME is in progress to widen Oxford Street in London from seventy-five feet to ninety-three feet. The public footway is to pass through an arcade to be built on a short stretch of the north side of Oxford Street in the vicinity of Oxford Circus.

Its facade will follow Regent Street's classical style. The forty-four feet long arcade, supported on steel columns faced with Portland stone, will be eleven feet to twelve feet wide, with railings to separate it from the traffic. Half of the arcade will be formed by setting back by fifteen feet the ground-floor frontage of a shop which will also be remodelled inside. The other half was included in the original design for the extension.

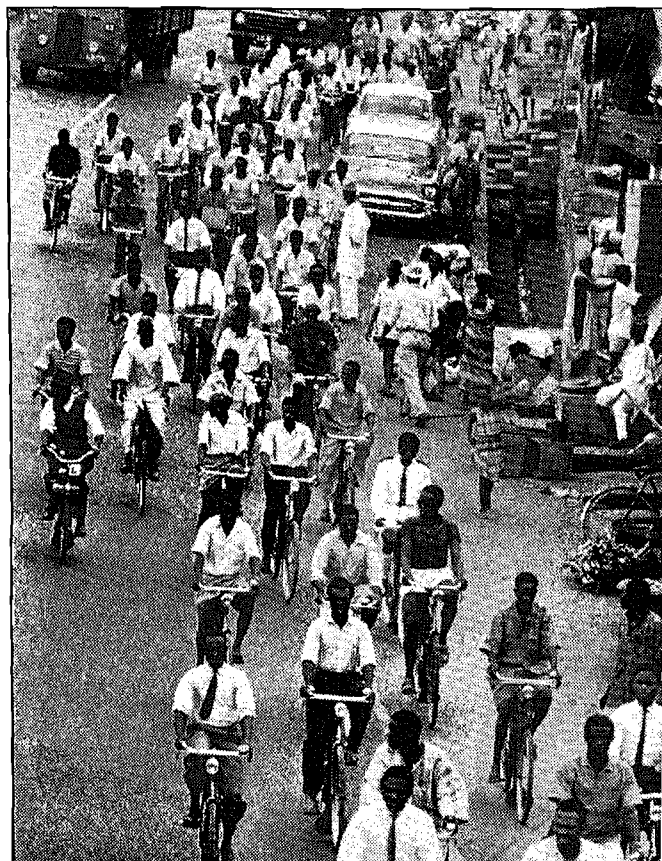
SCURVY PREVENTION

SCURVY is usually associated with an era when seamen suffered from this disease on their long voyages on which no fresh fruit or vegetables were available. Not until it was discovered that something in citrus fruits—limes were the first known source of relief—prevented or cured scurvy, did the disease begin to diminish among seamen and early settlers in the colonies.

The Indians knew that "something" in the bark of some trees or plants cured this terrible illness. Today, we know that the "something" is vitamin C and we know that while oranges are the easiest and all-year-available source, there are many vegetables and fruits that supply it. Tomatoes, limes, grapefruit, cantaloup, broccoli, green peppers, cauliflower and brussels sprouts are some of the good sources of vitamin C.



TWO INTERESTING VIEWS give glimpses into the life and labours of some of the natives of Africa. At the left, it seems to take two European supervisors to direct a native in the operation of road-building in Rhodesia. Note the African's poverty-stricken appearance. At the right, a steady stream of bicycles threatens to monopolize a Lagos (Nigeria) street at lunch-time. The variety of styles of dress is worth noting; European styles predominate.



Rooftop Dwellers And Street-Sleepers

Poverty And Disease In Hong Kong

"THERE are 362,000 rooftop dwellers in this city, and nothing is being done for them," said Colonel F. Jewkes, speaking some time ago at a civic function in Hong Kong, where he is the officer commanding the work of The Salvation Army.

Next day his telephone bell rang. An official was inquiring, "How do you know these facts?"

"They are taken from a government publication," asserted the Army leader. He could have added details from his personal knowledge of the continuous stream of refugees pouring into the port. The inquirer was astounded; so is everyone who is brought face to face with facts about the great social needs of this city in the Far East.

Founder's Cry Re-echoes

In Hong Kong, where there are millions of refugees, as in other countries with similar problems, William Booth's cry for a decent living standard for the less fortunate in England during the last century is re-echoed today.

But something is being done. Colonel Jewkes, when on furlough in Great Britain gave some insight into the Army's activities in Hong Kong. He has been greatly

and activities have been extended to the rooftop of Block "B" also. Expenses are heavy and fees charged to the over 300 students must be kept low, so the school is heavily subsidized.

In a new housing estate on Hong Kong island is North Point Medical Clinic, where between forty and fifty patients are treated each day. Assistance there has been appreciated. Money from the Oxford Committee has been used, too, at Tai Woh Hau Day Nursery and Medical Clinic, and for the Tai Hang Tung Day Nursery, Medical Clinic and Vocational Centre to be erected.

Distribution of food and clothing continues and over 2,000 persons daily receive milk and biscuits from the Milk Distribution Centre at Tai Hang Tung operated in conjunction with the Church World Service.

Not only is there a need for money, however, but for service. A young Lieutenant has recently joined the eleven overseas officers already serving in Hong Kong. More are needed, for where there is extension of work there is need for increased manpower.

Work amongst the drug addicts, who form eighty-two per cent of the population of Hong Kong, and the T.B. patients, who represent eighty

"GO YE
THEREFORE,
AND TEACH
ALL
NATIONS!"

Matt. 28: 19

With the Flag
in
Other Lands

Funeral Interrupts Opening Of Hall

FOR years the Salvationists of Thal in Pakistan have desired a place where they could hold their meetings sheltered from the burning sun. They themselves have worked hard toward this goal and with generous help from comrades in America the needed money has been raised and a hall has been erected.

The Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner Gwen Taylor, journeyed to this far centre of Salvation Army activity for the dedication and opening ceremony. Even on the opening day gifts were brought toward the cost of the building. One old man had sold his bull and brought a hundred rupees as his contribution.

It was a great day in the village, but even amidst the rejoicing there came a note of sadness. Just as the time for the opening approached, news was received that a young baby had died, so the ceremony had to be postponed for a time whilst the corps officer conducted the funeral service and the little one was laid to rest. The officers present for the opening of the hall visited the home of the bereaved parents to offer sympathy and comfort in prayer.

Salvationists were joined by children from the nearby church school, closed for the day, who, with their teachers, had marched along the road to the hall singing. After a song and prayer the ribbon was cut

and the territorial commander declared the hall open. As the people surged inside it was soon obvious that there would not be room for everyone and it was necessary for the children to remain outside, where they crowded the windows in order to follow the service.

Throughout the three-hour meeting teams of people stood waving hand fans in an effort to mitigate the intense heat. As one became tired he or she would hand the fan to a neighbour who energetically continued the good work.

The gathering concluded on a note of victory and determination to make the future a time of fruitful effort for the Kingdom of God.

Gang Warfare

GANGSTER warfare, considered by some to be similar to that in Chicago in the days of prohibition, is raging between rival gangs at Tondo, in the Philippines, and resulting in death and serious injury.

This is presenting a challenge, not only to the authorities but to Salvation Army officers and soldiers in the area.

A centre for recreational activities is needed so that at least other young people may be prevented from becoming delinquents. Present accommodation is insufficient and funds are not available for building, though there is land available.

Each soldier is endeavouring to win one soul and is praying that the way will open up to enable them to offer, in Christ, an effective solution to the problem confronting them.

In connection with local officers' councils at three centres, Mrs. Brigadier F. Buist, wife of the officer commanding, spent twelve days conducting home league meetings on the islands of Panay and Cebu, in the Philippines. A number of comrades were sworn-in as soldiers, among them a woman of ninety years of age.

One of the recent advances in the Burma command was the erection of an additional children's home at Pyu, Toungoo District, made possible by a grant from the Central Territory, U.S.A.

The Haven, a women's industrial institution in Colombo, Ceylon, recently added much to its capacity for service by the carrying out of an extension project. Plans for new halls and officers' quarters are being made.



FLASHBACK!

LEFT: MAGISTRATE BENSON, of the Juvenile Court, is welcomed to The Salvation Army Girls' Home, Kwai Chung, Hong Kong, by the former matron, Sr.-Captain E. Cosby. Miss Wong, probation officer, looks on. The occasion was a prize-giving and both visitors presented certificates and prizes. A programme was given by the girls, and girl guides of the home formed a guard of honour.



CORPS CADETS of the Salvation Army Girls' Home, Hong Kong, stand on either side of a ninety-year-old woman, Mrs. Kiu. Granny had no one to care for her and when the girls learned of her plight they walked two miles every other day to take food to her, clean her room, wash her clothes, and make her comfortable. The old woman gave her heart to Christ and died in the faith.

per cent, is hampered by the dearth of doctors and nurses. For the new eighteen-classroom primary school there are only two qualified Salvationist teachers.

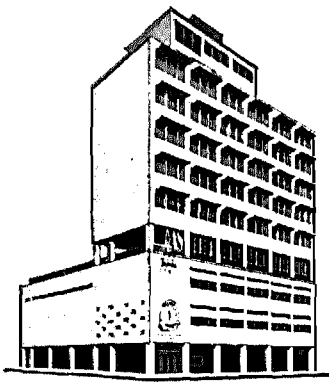
There may be readers who will make some contribution to the advance of the work in Hong Kong—by money, by prayer, or by the offer of their lives.—The War Cry, London.

impressed by the Chinese people and has tremendous admiration for their industry and adaptability. "If the Chinese have only until tomorrow to live," he says, "they will spend the time working."

This characteristic explains the success of the self-help scheme for refugees which is in operation. It provides a woman with an iron or a sewing machine, and a man with a smallholding or small farm, and they work to re-establish themselves. They do not want charity, but they are in need of the means, because of the unfortunate events which have befallen them, to re-organize their lives. Thousands have been provided with food and clothing, and street-sleepers, of which there are many, have been given blankets and clothes.

Continuous efforts are being made on behalf of these people, and the workers are encouraged by practical interest shown by comrades in Britain, Canada, and elsewhere. Funds from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief also have helped in various projects.

One enterprise which has benefited is Tain Hang Tung Rooftop School, which is housed on two rooftops in a refugee resettlement area consisting of fifteen multi-storied buildings where 8,500 small rooms house at least 50,000 persons. The rooftop of Block "A" tenement originally allocated to The Salvation Army by the government proved insufficient for the needs—especially in order to conform to Education Department standards—



Turns Over Prize

THE St. George Kiwanis Club has for many years shown a keen interest in the work of the Montreal Men's Social Service Centre. Each year members and their wives attend a Sunday evening meeting in the chapel.

At a recent club meeting the president handed the Superintendent, Brigadier C. Lynch, a cheque for \$50. This was a gift from one of the members, Governor D. McGruer, a long-time friend of the centre. He had received the money as a prize for the best decorated property in the St. Laurent district during the Christmas season. He generously endorsed the cheque in favour of the centre.

This good friend is a regular visitor to the centre and, each quarter, presents a copy of the devotional book, *Upper Room*, to every man in residence.

Arrangements Proceeding

The Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins reports that arrangements for the music leaders' institute, to be held in July at Lac L'Achigan Camp, Quebec are shaping up well. The number of applications already received fill almost to capacity the

From Coast To Coast

Newsy Items Gathered By The Chief Secretary

Colonel A. G. Cameron

available accommodation. Vocal instruction will be given due emphasis and songster leaders have welcomed the recent announcement that Captain B. Boon will take responsibility for this aspect of the programme.

Captain K. Elloway, a Salvationist bandmaster and professional musician, will be responsible for instrumental instruction. The delightful surroundings of Lac L'Achigan in the Laurentian mountains make a strong appeal. The arrangement that accommodation is provided for wives and families of delegates is also an attractive one.

Appreciative Farm Lad

A letter has just been received from a farm lad, living at Duntroon, Ont., who has been sponsored by The Salvation Army so far as immigration is concerned. It states, "I would like to thank you and your wonderful organization for the things that you have done for me since I have been over here, and even before I came. It really makes me feel happy to know that I have such good friends."

Attended On Court Order

A woman, who had deserted her family, was ordered to report to The Salvation Army for Sunday meetings. Since attending, she has accepted Christ as Saviour, as has her husband also. Four children were recently enrolled, three of whom are now in the singing company. Two plan on becoming corps cadets for the next course of studies.

Official Opening Nears

The first cottage in connection with the expansion of the Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary, Alta., is nearing completion. It will be officially opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron during March.

Tithing Film Available

The council of war reports that a new film strip, "Tithing and the Salvationist" has been produced and is ready for distribution. Announcement is made that Salvation Army Book Week will be held again this year in September.

Army Delegates

Brigadiers S. McKinley and P. Lindores were the Army's delegates to a two-day study conference on unemployment and welfare, convened by the Ontario Federation of Labour in Toronto. A high compliment was paid by one of the speakers to the Army's men's social service department in Hamilton.

Salute to the Red Shield

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has announced that the annual salute to the Red Shield will be aired this year on Sunday, April 30th, at 12:30 p.m., Eastern Time.

INTERNATIONAL PARS

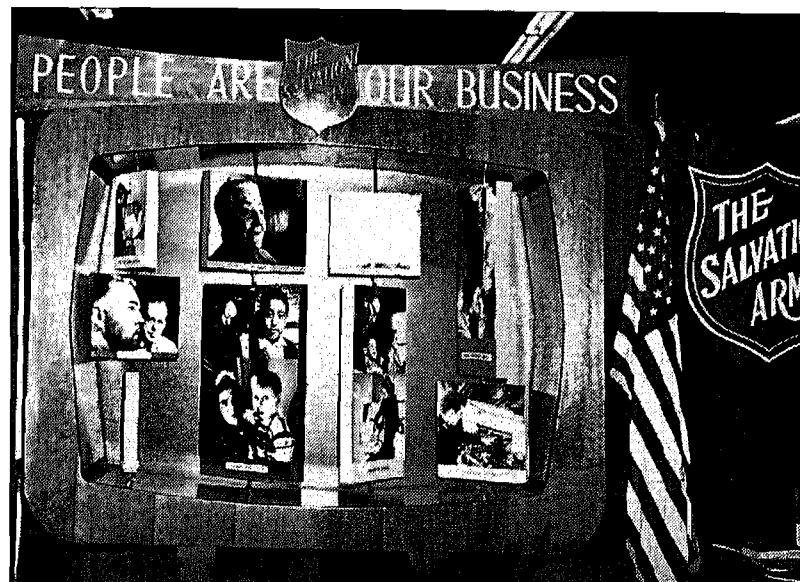
THE General has been re-elected a Vice-President of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Major Paul Sechaud has been appointed General Secretary for Equatorial Africa.

The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner N. Duggins recently met with officers at the Red Shield Headquarters by the British Commissioner, Commissioner E. Grinstead and members of the National Headquarters staff. At a midday prayer meeting at International Headquarters, Commissioner Duggins introduced Commissioner H. Becquet, the new International Secretary for Europe, and Mrs. Becquet.

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. R. Harewood (R), well remembered by Canadian Salvationists as the Commissioner served as Chief Secretary in this territory, have spent the early days of retirement in Rhodesia where their daughter Alison (Mrs. Captain S. Walter) is giving service. The Walters are Canadian missionaries.

THIS DISPLAY showing various phases of Salvation Army service was featured in San Francisco during the meeting of the general assembly of the National Council of Churches in the United States.



SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

Norwegian Celebration Conducted By Mrs. General Kitching

THE Salvation Army has awakened the social conscience. The community no longer remains indifferent to social problems. We salute The Salvation Army—these pioneers in social work—and express our gratitude for the work it has done and is still doing. The Army's social approach has always been up to date," said the Norwegian Government's Social Minister, Mr. Gudmunds Harlem, in his greeting to the women's social work at its seventieth anniversary meeting in the Oslo University Auditorium recently. He also expressed greetings to Mrs. General W. Kitching, who was to give the principal address and to lead a series of anniversary events.

A highlight of the occasion was when the social minister decorated Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Ingrid Powell, with King Olav's medal in gold for her outstanding contribution to social service.

The great congregation, which included many leading personalities in the national life, listened with keen interest as Mrs. General Kitching brought the General's greetings to the gathering and expressed his thanks to the women's social officers of Norway.

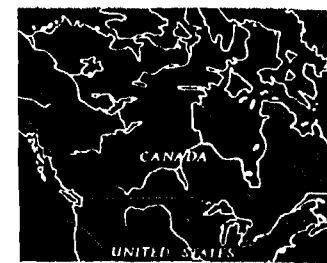
"Even if the methods of the work have changed, it has always moved forward with the same objective—the reclamation of human life. The objective has ever been to achieve spiritual, social and moral uplift, and this has been achieved by concentrated action," said Mrs. Kitching in her address.

The renowned singer, Mr. Erling Krogh, and the band and songster brigade from Grunerlokka took part.

Mrs. Kitching met women's social work officers in council and this was followed by a festival. All act-

ive and retired officers of the Oslo area met Mrs. Kitching in council and special mention was made of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Sundin, who is indisposed.

The final gathering of the series was a holiness meeting at the Temple Corps, addressed by Mrs. Kitching. Long before the doors were opened, crowds queued up outside, and the big hall was inadequate. Mrs. Kitching's direct message spoke of the meaning of freedom from sin, and many sought newness of life in Christ at the mercy-seat.



Missionary Addresses

Major L. Kirby has been appointed divisional commander the Lomagundi Division, South Rhodesia. The address for Kirbys will be P.O. Box 33, Sin Southern Rhodesia. Captain Mrs. D. Johnstone are now located at 114 De Korte St., Johannesburg South Africa.

Regular Attenders

Five men from the Brantford Men's Social Service Centre regular attenders at the local meetings, and three have recently knelt at the mercy-seat, seeking divine forgiveness. Weekly meetings at the centre are well attended and a seeker was recently registered.

Corps Anniversary

The Barton St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. is observing its fifty-fifth anniversary, March 11th to 14th. Leader for the event will be Field Secretary, Colonel C. Kr. who will be accompanied by 1 Knaap. Former officers or comrades are asked to send greetings to Major R. White, 174 Stirton Hamilton, Ont.

Personal Pars

Mrs. Brigadier G. Crewe is making satisfactory progress following surgery. Major A. Rideout entered hospital for X-rays treatment for a throat condition. Mrs. Brigadier H. Nyrerod had misfortune to fall and is confined to her home with an injured back.

The father of Sr.-Captain W. lie passed away recently in Mary's, Ont.

General Meets Local Officers

NEARLY 300 census board officers met at the Hayes Conference Centre for a week council under the leadership General W. Kitching, who was reported by the British Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead.

Seeking to help the local officers to understand more fully the Salvation Army world situation, will of God and the prayer of heart, a number of officers used to open up new vistas for who gathered.

It was a weekend of ideas. A Bible exposition Colonel F. laid the foundation—Army principles—on which all that folk could be built. Major D. H. opened eyes to the opportunities witness in industry; Young Sergeant-Major A. Walker explained the corps council programme has led to an increase in spiritual purpose and personal dealing; Major W. Burrows introduced literature; and Brigadier Kat Kendrick gave a missionary appeal.

When one works for per glory the work is bound to succeed. Only work for the sake of work itself and the good it can do does success.

Many Canadian friends of Colonel D. Norris, Field Secretary for the Central U.S.A. Territory be sorry to hear that he has suffered a coronary attack. Word is that he must have complete relaxation under doctor's care.

New Building For Rosemount Corps

Opened By The Territorial Commander

MILD, sunny weather favoured the comrades of Rosemount Corps, Montreal, (Lieut. and Mrs. L. Carr) as they gathered on Saturday afternoon, February 11th, to participate in the opening by the Territorial Commander of a new citadel, to which they had long looked forward. The Verdun Band provided music for the occasion.

The ceremonies commenced with the singing of "All hail the power of Jesus' name." After presentation of the Commission by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, Mr. Simpson of the Argo Construction Co., handed the key to Mr. S. Comber, the architect who, in turn, presented it to the Commissioner. After appropriate remarks, the leader declared the building opened to the glory of God.

Goodwill Expressed

The crowd soon filled the senior hall for the dedication service, and overflowed into the junior hall. Mrs. Commissioner Booth read the Scripture portion, and the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, reviewed the building scheme. Mr. P. Turcot, vice-president of the Red Shield campaign, and Rev. R. Gordon of Kydd Memorial Presbyterian Church, offered greetings and good wishes. The Commissioner gave a stirring message and expressed his hopes for the corps, and the dedicatory prayer was offered by the divisional commander. Others who took part were the Chancellor, Brigadier C. Sim, and the commanding officer.

In the evening a musical programme was given. Selections by

the Montreal Citadel Band included "Songs of the Seasons"; the Verdun Songster Brigade gave "Room at the Cross" as one of its items, and retired Bandmaster N. Audouin played pianoforte solos. An officers' vocal sextette preceded the Commissioner's story of a modern prodigal son, and a challenge to the sinner to accept Christ as Saviour.

On Sunday morning the holiness meeting was conducted by Lt.-Colonel Hiltz, assisted by Mrs. Hiltz and Brigadier and Mrs. Sim. The Colonel, in his message, emphasized the need for holy living and, before the prayer meeting closed, three persons knelt at the mercy-seat: two in rededication and one for salvation.

Sr.-Major P. Fader and thirty of the comrades from Terrebonne Heights united with the Rosemount Corps for the night salvation meeting, when the hall was filled to capacity. Congregational singing and earnest testimonies were a feature and, at the close of the Bible message given by the property secretary, a seeker for salvation knelt at the mercy-seat. Mrs. Hiltz and Brigadier and Mrs. Sim also participated in the gathering.

MEXICAN EXHIBIT

IN addition to sending delegates, The Salvation Army entered an exhibit at the National Convention of Evangelicals held recently in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. Delegates included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. R. Clevett and a group of Mexican officers from nearby centres. The convention was attended by representatives of all Protestant denominations and organizations in Mexico.



AT THE TOP is shown the exterior of the attractive new building which now houses the Rosemount Corps, Montreal, and the crowd which gathered for the opening ceremony conducted by the Territorial Commander. The lower photo gives a view of the platform in the senior hall, with the Commissioner addressing the crowd.

NEW BOOKS

THE latest Salvation Army books to reach Canada are: **THE SALVATIONIST AT WORK** (75cts). Captain Fred Brown gives excellent practical advice to the Salvationist from the moment he seeks employment to the time he enters retirement.

LITTLE MOTHER MAJOR (75 cts), by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carr, is the story of courageous Major Enid Lee at work in the Celebes.

IN AN INDIAN GARDEN (\$1.00), is the record of the games and imaginations of a Salvationist missionary's son, told by his mother. Children will love to read this book.

IN THE FOUNDER SPEAKS AGAIN (\$1.50) an attempt has been made to present as wide a variety as possible of the thoughts of William Booth. Most chapters have been taken from books long out of print, while some appear for the first time for public reading. The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

Forty-Five Kneel At Mercy-Seat

During Sunday At Fredericton

"THE Marching Army" was the theme of the corps review on Saturday evening when Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth visited Fredericton, N.B., Citadel, (Captain and Mrs. R. Hicks, Pro-Lieut. M. MacDonald). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major B. Acton took part, as did the Woodstock Band with its Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. C. Janes and members of the Edgewood Outpost.

Earlier in the evening the Commissioner had addressed the local officers of the corps. During the evening public meeting, Mrs. Booth

presented ten-year service certificates to League of Mercy Secretary Mrs. N. Milton and members Mrs. F. Tapley, Mrs. J. DeLong, Mrs. A. Israel, and Brother F. Titus. The Commissioner pinned a twenty-year bar on the long-service badge of Sergeant-Major G. Sproule, of Woodstock.

On Sunday morning seekers knelt at the altar in quick response to the invitation given following Mrs. Booth's challenging call to holiness. In the afternoon, the Territorial Commander led a meeting at the Edgewood Outpost. Five years ago he conducted the swearing-in of the first soldiers and, during this meeting, he accepted the first instrument for a band to be formed at this thriving centre. Miss Alwilda Bonner, R.N., a long-time friend of The Salvation Army made the presentation of a new cornet.

Again there was a gratifying response to the appeal to crown Christ Lord of heart and life, and penitents knelt to seek salvation and sanctification.

Many Souls Surrender

The Commissioner piloted the proceedings in the evening salvation meeting and, in his message, brought his hearers to a fresh realization of the cost to Christ of the atonement. Once more, as the invitation was given, there was a moving of men and women and young people to the mercy-seat. Precious victories were gained as sinners and backsliders knelt in prayer. When the Sunday concluded there had been forty-five decisions registered.

The divisional commander and his wife supported throughout the Sunday.

"Uniform dress, size 16, best quality wool serge; good condition. Price \$18. Phone RU. 7-4044, (Toronto.)"

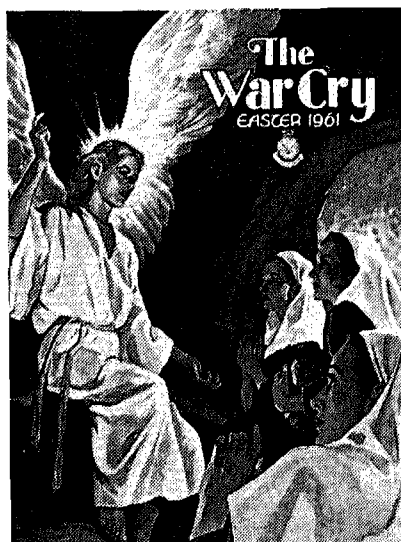
MEET FOR PRAYER

AMONG the thousands of women around the world, in groups large and small, who met to pray on February 17th, were officers and employees of Territorial Headquarters, who gathered in the Jubilee Hall for the Women's World Day of Prayer. Elsewhere across the land, other women Salvationists united with believers of many denominations in services which included periods of gratitude, confession, dedication and intercession.

The hour-and-a-quarter meeting at headquarters was rich in spiritual fellowship and a sense of the presence of God, and brought rich blessing to the hearts of the company which gathered under the leadership of the wife of the Territorial Commander.

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth conducted the service, as provided by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, and was assisted by a number of other officers. Songs were led by Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron, Mrs. Colonel R. Watt, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, and Lt.-Colonel H. Janes; the roll of the nations was given by Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap and Lt.-Colonel E. Bunnell; prayers on specific subjects were offered by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert, Mrs. Brigadier A. Hill, Major D. Fisher, and Major L. Hadsley. Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everitt sang a solo.

In a brief address, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott, who herself has served across the seas, sketched the beginnings of the World Day of Prayer, when a group of women in the United States in 1887 inaugurated a day of prayer for missions. This eventually grew to a worldwide observance of prayer for the nations until, today, the 1961 service has been used in more than one hundred countries. "The Day of Prayer", said Mrs. Eacott, "brings to us the realization that we are a part of the world household of faith."



A BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION

THE Army's presses have been rolling for some weeks now, and stacks of copies of the **EASTER WAR CRY** are going to many centres. As usual the printers have excelled themselves, and the resurrection picture on the front page is a masterpiece of art and typography. The famous painting of Christ before Pilate is equally effective on the back page. In between, stories and messages on Easter themes make devotional reading.

The story of Pilate's wife—dealt with by a well-known writer, who has read between the lines of the brief Biblical account, is an appealing presentation. Articles by the Army's leaders and a number of other (local) contributors make up a satisfying and spiritually helpful fare. Order today from the Printing Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, or from your nearest Salvation Army office. Price 15 cents.

Send a few copies to your friends in other lands.

THE league of mercy was much to the forefront in recent gatherings when the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, visited the Western Ontario Division.

At London, tables were set in the lower auditorium for the annual dinner, when Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gage was the chief speaker. Bandsmen, looking very much the part of efficient waiters, cheerfully served the guests. The Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier P. Johnson, had made excellent arrangements for the event. A financial report was given by the Treasurer, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R), the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson participated, Lt.-Colonel Keith spoke briefly on behalf of the assembled group, and one of the members brought blessing with a solo. The home league had charge of the catering.

On the following day, the divisional leaders accompanied Mrs. Gage to Woodstock, where Brigadier and Mrs. E. Nesbitt and their workers gathered for a dinner meeting at which the territorial secretary gave a devotional message and brought encouragement for greater endeavour. The corps officers are energetically guiding the members in expansion of the work and new members have been recruited.

A happy weekend was spent at St. Thomas where the first event was the league dinner. The silver and red decorations with the replica of the L.O.M. badge added to the happy atmosphere. Reports were given on the progress of the league, and announcement was made of a special project—helping to procure artificial limbs for one who is badly in need of them. The Corps Officers, Sr.-Major W. Fitch and Sr.-Captain H. Askew are giving real impetus to the work in this city. Secretary Mrs. A. Batty and Treasurer Mrs. J. Bebbington give good support.

A busy week was spent in the Manitoba and North Western On-



The Ministry of The League of Mercy

tario Division where Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Moulton evince keen interest in the ministry of visiting the sick and shut-in. An opportunity, which was greatly valued, was taken in the officers' meeting at Winnipeg to emphasize the aims and purposes of the league.

At Brandon, a "workshop" had been arranged when many questions were asked and answered. Plans were made for expanding the work. Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Preece are vitally interested and are giving good supervision to the leaders and members as more institutions are opening their doors to the Army. Secretary Mrs. Dunn and Treasurer Mrs. D. Burden gave activity and financial reports during the public meeting in the evening.

The public inauguration and commissioning of members at the Lakehead took place in the beautiful new citadel at Port Arthur where once again the opportunity was seized of presenting the privileges of this avenue of service. Captain J. Barr has been appointed secretary.

In the Camsell Hospital, Edmonton, Alta., where Indian and Eskimo patients are cared for, and where a retired officer is a valued helper, it

was noticed in one ward that all the patients had taken out their hymn books and were following the singing. They are Cree Indians and only one of them could converse in English.

The visit to the Aberhart Memorial Hospital for T.B. patients is always regarded as a high spot in Christmas activities. While going the rounds this year one of the young men patients produced a tape-recorder and asked if he might tape some of the carols. Consent was given and Brigadier G. Voisey recorded a brief message for the patients. Before the members left the hospital they were asked if they would like to hear the tape played back. It sounded good, but their hearts were touched and warmed when they heard a number of simple but sincere messages of thanks taped by the patients after the members had moved on to another part of the hospital. We thank the Secretary, Mrs. Major W. Hosty, for this interesting report.

At Vancouver, B.C., a programme of music and drama was presented following the annual dinner. Mrs. Envoy Middleton spoke of the beginnings of the league at the west

coast; presentations of awards were made to Mrs. G. Bamsey, who received her twenty-five-year pin, and to Mrs. D. Parkinson who received a ten-year certificate for unbroken service. Twenty-two new members were commissioned, these including sixteen for the recently-organized district of Surrey. Several corps contributed items and league of mercy vignettes were enacted showing hospital and other scenes.

Mrs. Bamsey, one of the oldest members at Vancouver, relates that in one of the hospitals she visits a woman pensioner who needed her glasses repaired. No one had attended to this for her until our league worker undertook to do it. When the optician learned who owned the glasses he refused to accept any payment. Needless to say the patient was most grateful for this kindness.

Mrs. Brigadier P. Alder, who is correspondent at the west coast, sends us this brief reminder:

"Doing the little things day by day,
Scattering sunshine on life's way,
Serving in Christ's name, we can say
"What is more worthwhile than this?"

A Dutch choir from Guelph, Ont., journeyed to the Institute for the Blind in Kitchener so they might impart blessing by their singing. Gifts were presented by the league members to all the residents and they also served refreshments.

At the Widows' Home in Brantford, a Christmas dinner was prepared and served by league of mercy members.

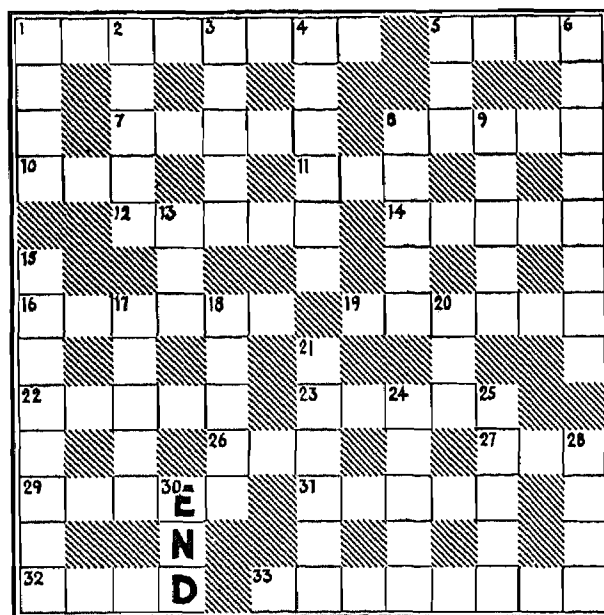
A member in Woodstock, purchased a Bible alphabet book and gave it to a young lad in prison, to whom it was a means of imparting spiritual truths as he could neither read nor write. An eighteen-year-old girl was released into the care of The Salvation Army. She was befriended by the league worker who accompanied her to court three times, and later provided her with clothing and a place to stay.

The Davey Home for the Aged, Sault Ste. Marie, sets aside a day each year especially for The Salvation Army. They call it "Army Day." The league of mercy members commenced activities at 2.30 in the afternoon. The special case department came first, where a sing-song was held, then all the rooms were visited and gifts of fruit and chocolate bars were distributed to each patient. Next came the hospital

(Continued on page 15)

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. David was to go into battle when he heard a sound in these tree-tops
5. "Christ cometh of the —"

of David"

7. "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His —"
8. With Ammon and Amalek, this place rebelled against

the Lord

10. This priest told Hannah her prayer would be heard
11. "Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in — heart"
12. "Is there any — in the white of an egg?"
14. Son of Abraham and Sarah's old age
16. The Psalmist said God rode upon one
19. "Ye made the commandment of God of none —"
22. The Church is "— upon the foundation of the apostles"
23. Jesus wanted to know whose was on the penny
26. In Nathan's parable the poor man had one such lamb
27. Jesus told the disciples to cast it on the ship's right side
29. This colour was in the midst of the whirlwind seen by Ezekiel
31. "For God so — the world"
32. Jairus told Jesus that his daughter was thus
33. We are to praise God with this and the harp

DOWN

1. Absalom rode on one
2. The whole of this on the mountaintop shall be holy
3. Ehud's dagger had two, of a cubit length
4. The chief priests moved the people that Pilate "should — release Barabbas"
5. Jesus said: "Except ye — signs and wonders, ye will not believe"
6. The daughter of the Chaldeans shall no more be called tender and this
8. Our Lord was acquainted with this
9. Jesus did this to the bread after He blessed it
13. The birds of this have nests
15. Resting place for a sword
17. Firstborn son of Jesse
18. "I will — things which have been kept secret"
20. Nathaniel was seen under this tree
21. Jesus and His disciples walked through the corn ones
24. Part of a smith's equipment
25. To endow or enrich
28. Useful for carrying things
30. He that endures to this shall be saved

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. 1 Chron. 14. 5. John 7. 7. Eph. 6. 8. Ps. 83. 10. 1 Sam. 1. 11. Luke 2. 12. Job 6. 14. Gen. 17. 16. Ps. 18. 19. Matt. 15. 22. Eph. 2. 23. Mark 12. 26. 2 Sam. 12. 27. John 21. 29. Ez. 1. 31. John 3. 32. Matt. 9. 33. Ps. 150.

DOWN

1. 2 Sam. 18. 2. Ez. 43. 3. Jud. 3. 4. Mark 15. 5. John 4. 6. Is. 47. 8. Is. 53. 9. Matt. 26. 13. Matt. 8. 15. Jer. 47. 17. 1 Chron. 2. 18. Matt. 13. 20. John 1. 21. Mark 2. 24. Is. 41. 30. Mark 13.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. PLANT. 5. TITHE. 8. RAISE. 9. ABIDE. 10. LOWER. 11. NINE. 13. SIN. 14. ARMY. 18. INCORRUPTIBLE. 19. PRAY. 21. BAG. 22. PASS. 27. ABOVE. 28. ANGEL. 29. AGONY. 30. ENTER. 31. SORRY.

DOWN

1. PLAIN. 2. ALIEN. 3. TREE. 4. DISSIMULATION. 5. TELL. 6. TOWER. 7. EARLY. 12. INNER. 15. MILLS. 16. CRY. 17. ATE. 19. PEACE. 20. ABOUT. 23. ANGER. 24. SILLY. 25. DEAR. 26. DAYS.

A FRIEND
WHERE can I find a friend so dear
As God above, who's always near?
His presence I feel when all alone;
In joy or sorrow, He's still my own.

This God of mine can be yours, too,
Refresh your soul with hope anew;
Look up to Him who understands—
He comes to you with outstretched hands.

Friends on earth may all forsake thee,
But God alone will never leave thee,
If on His Word you will rely,
In times of trouble He'll hear your cry.
Mrs. Phoebe Woodman, Toronto.

Foliage or Fruit?

WHEN Jesus was on earth He drew lessons from many of the things that He and His disciples could see around them. On one occasion He said to His listeners, "I am the vine, ye are the branches." This was something they could all understand. He added that God

By the late
SERGEANT
MAJOR
W. HINTON,
Toronto



LIKE A TREE, every life has a prospect for bearing fruit for the Kingdom of Heaven.

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Mark 12: 13-27. "THE GOD OF THE LIVING." When we have lost dear ones the other world becomes more vivid and real to us. We think of them as living in the immediate presence of God, worshipping Him, and enjoying the glories of Heaven. Those comforting thoughts are God-given, reminding us that "He is the God of the living" as well as the Living God. Those who are united to Him by a living faith can never die.

MONDAY—

Mark 12: 28-34. "THOU SHALT LOVE THY NEIGHBOUR AS THYSELF." This, the second greatest of all the commandments,

could have saved themselves by bowing to idols, or putting a few grains of incense on a heathen altar, but they counted it joy to die rather than to dishonour their Master.

FRIDAY—

Mark 13: 28-37. WATCH AND PRAY. Let me but do my work from day to day, in field or forest, at the desk or loom, in roaring marketplace or tranquil room. Let me but find it in my heart to say, When vagrant wishes beckon me astray, This is my work; my blessing not my doom; Of all who live I am the one by whom This work can best be done in the right way.

SATURDAY—

Mark 14: 1-16. "THEY MURMURED AGAINST HER." Mary's action was done out of love for the Saviour and not to please the onlookers. He appreciated it and reproved the disciples for their unkind criticism. Avoid the habit of fault-finding, for it so quickly grows on one, and so often discourages those around us. Look for the best in people, and unless it is really necessary do not find fault.



should be the natural outcome of fulfilling the first, given in the preceding verse.

"Who is my neighbour?
He who needs my care!
Where is my neighbour?
Everywhere!
When my neighbour's eyes are weary,
And his heart is sad,
Help me Lord to help my neighbour
To be glad."

TUESDAY—

Mark 12: 35-44. "MANY CAST IN MUCH," "SHE . . . CAST IN ALL THAT SHE HAD." The Saviour looked not merely at what was given, but at what remained. Many give something to God of their time, talents and money. Others give much, but only a few give all, a complete sacrifice of themselves, spirit, soul and body. Such who attain to the highest have great joy and usefulness here and are sure to receive the Master's "Well done!" hereafter.

WEDNESDAY—

Mark 13: 1-13. "TAKE HEED LEST ANY MAN DECEIVE YOU." This warning is much needed today, when many are trying to push old errors under new names. Be on your guard against anything which does not stand the test of God's Holy Word. Make the Bible your guide. Remember it is from above and where you cannot understand, simply believe and trust. Its Author is all-wise and all-good, and what He says must be right.

THURSDAY—

Mark 13: 14-27. "IN THOSE DAYS SHALL BE AFFLICTION SUCH AS WAS NOT . . . NEITHER SHALL BE." It is not easy for us to realize how much the early Christians suffered for their Lord; they were hunted, persecuted, thrown to the lions and put to death in all manner of cruel ways. Many

AN Ontario corps officer has sent in the following account of a remarkable dream an alcoholic in his town had—a dream that led to the man's conversion. The convert has since attended meetings at the Army hall, and has publicly acknowledged his intention of living the Christian life. The officer reports that he is keeping "well saved." He writes:

January 5th, 1961, began like any other day for me. My work-shift was from 3 p.m. until 11.30 p.m. That night, as soon as I got into bed, I started to dream. I seemed to die, and two black-apparelled men approached me, and one said, "This is not the Judgment Day!" They escorted me down a shaft where, the lower we went, the hotter it became. I was sweating profusely when we reached the bottom. They took me along a long hall, with rows of doors each side, and I was thrown into one of the cells, with the remark, "This is your home for eternity!" You can imagine my feelings in that pitch-dark, hot room.

Followed The Angel

Suddenly the door opened, and a being I knew was an angel stood before me. It said, "Come with me!" I followed, and the angel led me to an elevator. As we ascended, I felt the air growing cooler. I felt better physically, but was sure some awful fate was in store for me, yet I couldn't imagine anything worse than the cell I had just left.

We went down another hall, and passed through some drapes at the end. I was startled to see Jesus, seated at a desk. He had an aura of light which seemed to emanate from every part of His body, and I trembled with awe as I stood before Him.

He looked at a book he had in front of him and said, "Keith, this is not the Judgment Day. My Father will pronounce sentence upon you,

would "prune" a branch so that it might bring forth more fruit.

Some time ago, through my window, I watched men pruning a large tree that stood across the street. The tree was of little use as a shade-tree, as it was on the wrong side of the house. In the summer the foliage was so thick that it shut out all light. The householder therefore was having the tree pruned—having many of the branches removed, so that light and air could be admitted.

This made me think of the Saviour's words about the vine and branches. He also said that He was

THE EFFECTS OF A DREAM

but I will read a list of your sins, and tell you the punishment for each." He read of deeds I had long forgotten—they were all in the book. The penalty for each was eternal separation from God. I fell on my knees and began to pray and beg, promising to do anything so as not to be sent back to that black cell. Finally, the Lord said, "You are a young man." (I am a little over thirty) "You are going to have another chance. Ask God for forgiveness and start going to church!"

"What church?" I foolishly asked. He replied, "Go to church with Bob!" (Bob is my uncle).

I awoke with a start, trembling in every limb and perspiring freely. It seemed so real that, for a time, I could not believe it had not happened. I fell on my knees by my bed, and could only think of one prayer, "Lord, forgive me!" I at once felt a glow from the top of my head, extending throughout my whole body, and I knew Christ was cleansing me of all sin. I felt wonderful, and did not want the feeling to stop. I was filled with joy, and knew I was saved.

I woke my wife, and told her the news, but all she said was, "You must have a guilty conscience!" I began dressing, and she was amazed when I told her I was going to my uncle's, as it was only 1.45 a.m.

Received By His Uncle

I am glad my uncle was understanding. He received me at that hour—although when he saw me, he thought, "It's Keith again! Probably drunk. Has he wrecked a car, and wants to raise bail?" I told him of my vivid dream and what effect it had on me, and gave my first testimony. He sat with me until 5 a.m. I offered prayer—the first for eighteen years.

I am praying for my wife, that she too may seek the Lord, and experience the joy and power that I have.

the light of the world, and bade His followers to let their light shine for God. It may be that we are like the tree and have produced branches of worldly habits and an abundance of useless foliage that shut out much of the light. If so, let us ask God to remove the branches that hinder His light from coming into our lives.

Jesus told the story of a tree that, year after year, produced fewer and poorer fruit. A gardener was called and he asked to be allowed to care for it, which he did. He dug around the roots, fertilized it and pruned the branches. The stump would not present a beautiful sight, but, after a year or so, when new growth appeared we may assume the tree began to produce good fruit.

God sees in every life a prospect of its being fruitful for His Kingdom, and so He spares it, works upon it and "prunes" it from sin. Are you producing fruit for the Master's use? If not, you may need to come to Him for a fresh pruning.

The condition of fruit-bearing is that we must abide in Christ. "The branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine." Abiding in Jesus, we shall produce much fruit to the honour and glory of God.

YOU MAY BE SAVED

DEEP down in your heart you have a longing to be saved. You know you should take the step, but have hesitated to do so. Why? The reason is best known to yourself.

Perhaps these simple directions will help you. The first thing to do is to acknowledge your need of salvation to God, recognizing that you have sinned against Him in thought, word and deed. You have broken His laws, and are now determined to have done with all that is evil. Make restitution where possible.

The next step after confession is to ask forgiveness for Christ's sake. Then childlike faith is necessary for you to claim the promised salvation. Thank God, He can save you NOW!

PRAYER AND PROMISE

PRAYER is the mightiest thing put into human hands. If we know how to pray, nothing is impossible to us. Prayer should be a matter of plan and purpose, as well as of impulse.

Prayer is the bow. The promise is the arrow. Faith is the hand which draws the bow and sends the heart's message to Heaven.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

PROMOTIONS—

To be Commissioner:
Lt.-Commissioner Dorothy Muirhead
To be Lt.-Commissioner:
Colonels Raymond Gearing, Arthur Pallant, Eustace Russell
To be Colonel:
Lt.-Colonels Marcel Beney, Frederick Holland, Wilhelm Kiesel

APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Henri Becquet, International Secretary for Europe
Lt.-Commissioner John Dent, Territorial Commander Switzerland
Lt.-Commissioner Arthur Pallant, Secretary to the Advisory Council to the General
Lt.-Commissioner Eustace Russell, Finance Secretary, International Headquarters
Colonel Howard Swinfen, Secretary to the Chief of the Staff

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Lt.-Commissioner Albert Robinson, International Headquarters

Norman J. Duggins

Chief of the Staff

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the

Bramwell Booth Temple
20 Albert Street, Toronto
Friday, March 10—7.45 p.m.

SPEAKER:

Colonel A. Dalziel (R)

The "Soldiers of Christ" Session of Cadets will be present

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Elsie Miller, Territorial Headquarters, Special work (pro tem)
Lieutenant Lorraine Rideout, Musgrave Town

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY —

Mrs. Major Thomas Pollock (R) (nee Grace Adam), out of Paisley II Corps, Scotland, in 1909. From Moose Creek, Ont., on February 10th, 1961.

COMING EVENTS

(See page 14 for Youth Council Dates and Page 13 for Home League Rally Dates)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

North Toronto: Mon Mar 6 (League of Mercy Annual Meeting)

Galt: Mon Mar 20 (Noon)

Eaton Auditorium, Toronto: Mon Mar 20 (Social Service Report Meeting)

Bible Society, Toronto: Thurs Mar 23

Halifax Citadel: Fri-Sun Mar 24-26 (Opening of New Citadel and Divisional Headquarters)

Cooke's Church: Fri Mar 31 (Good Friday Morning Meeting)

St. Petersburg, Fla.: Sun-Tues Apr 2-4

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Saskatchewan: Tues-Thurs Mar 7-9 (Officers' Renewal)

Toronto Training College: Wed Mar 15

Bermuda: Wed-Tues Mar 29-Apr 4

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Barton St. Corps, Hamilton Apr 2

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Barton St. Hamilton: Mar 11-13

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage: Hamilton Mar 6

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Ottawa Citadel Mar 31-Apr 2

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Mid-Ontario Division Mar 31-Apr 2

Brigadier A. Brown: Guelph Mar 11-12; Montreal Mar 31-Apr 2

Brigadier M. Flannigan: Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa Mar 16

Brigadier L. Pindred: Kamloops Mar 4-5; Grandview, Vancouver Mar 6; South Vancouver Mar 10; North Burnaby Mar 12; Vancouver Island Mar 20-21; Newton Mar 24; North Vancouver Mar 26-27

Major K. Rawlins: Oshawa Mar 4-5

Mrs. Colonel H. Smith (R): Mount Dennis Toronto Mar 1-5

Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto Mar 10

Easter Supplies

Bonnets—soldiers' only—2nd quality	\$ 19.50
Bonnets—best millan straw—officers' and soldiers'	23.50
Bonnet boxes—American style	9.50
Bonnet boxes—American style—made in Canada	5.00
Dress fronts—crested—red or blue	2.75

BIBLES

World Bible—231 CZ—zipper closing	\$ 4.25
World Bible—646 Z—zipper closing	3.50
Rainbow Bible—for young people	2.50

SONG BOOK—POCKET EDITION—small print

# 13—Black leather—yapp edge—gold lettering and crest	\$ 2.50
# 14—Leather hard cover—flush cut—gold lettering and crest	2.75
# 16—Soft black leather—leather lined—yapp edge—gold lettering and crest	4.35
Song book and New Testament—soft black leather—yapp edge	5.25

SOLDIER'S GUIDE

Red board cover	\$.95
Maroon buckram cover	1.35
Maroon leather	3.50

PROMISES

Plastic boxes	\$.50, \$ 1.00 and	\$ 1.35
Plastic musical box—"Standing On The Promises"		3.65

CUFF LINKS AND TIE CLIPS WITH CREST

Cuff links—chrome or gold plate	pair	\$ 3.50
Cuff links—sterling silver	pair	6.50
Deluxe gift box of cuff links75
Tie clip—chrome or gold plate	each	1.00
Tie clip and cuff links—chrome or gold plate	set	4.50

CUFF LINKS AND TIE CLIPS WITH SHIELD

Chrome only

Tie bars	\$.80
Cuff links and tie bar—sets only	2.30
Belt buckles—with crest/chrome or gold plate	\$ 3.00
Belt buckles—with shield—chrome only	2.00

COMPLETE EASTER SERVICES

"Blessed Is He"—Palm Sunday programme in music and drama	\$.25
"The King Is Coming"15
"The Conqueror"15
"Truly the Son of God"15

CANTATAS

"Mine Is A Risen Saviour"—50 minutes	\$.50
"The Golden Dawn"25
"Radiant Morning"—1 hour65
"Alleluia"—45 minutes40

DRAMAS AND PAGEANTS

"Behold the Third Day Cometh"—15 minute drama	\$.25
"Darkness Came Before Dawn"—45 minutes25
"Shadow of Peter"—1 hour and 15 minutes40
"The Silver Cord"—1 hour40
"Because He Lives"25
"Mark the Carpenter"—1 hour60

EASTER CROSSES

Four designs—each bears an appropriate Bible verse	3 1/4 x 5 1/4 Doz.	.30
	100	2.00

BUTTONS—CARDS—BOOKMARKS

Easter invitation post cards	Doz.	\$.30	100	\$ 1.80
Easter buttons	Doz.	.45	100	3.50
Easter bookmarks	Doz.	.25	100	1.50
Easter bookmarks—laminated	Doz.	.35	100	2.00

FLANNELGRAPH LESSONS

"Triumphal Entry"—Suedegraph	\$ 1.25
"The Easter Story"—Suedegraph	1.25
"Crucifixion and Resurrection"—Pict-O-Graph	1.35
"The Stranger On The Road"—(New)	1.25

SEASONAL FOLDERS

P.F. 6—Salvation Army Folder—Flag, Bible, Calvary	100	\$ 3.25
Palm Sunday—Christ on donkey, The crowd with palm boughs	100	2.00
# 3140—Good Friday—Christ on the cross—some disciples and women at the foot of the cross—The Seven Words listed	100	3.00
# 3200—Easter Sunday—multi-coloured sky as background with Easter lilies and cross	100	2.00
# 40 65A404—Blue background, Easter lilies encircling a white cross, Scripture reading of Luke 24:1-7 inside cross	100	2.00
U1711—Light green background—cala lilies and open Bible with a cross and flowers on 1 page, the empty tomb on the other	100	2.00
# 4611—Blue background with Easter lilies and cross, light blue border with verse from Rev. 1:18	100	2.00
# 3209—Easter offering envelopes—2 1/4 x 4 1/4	100	.85

EASTER CARDS

Box of 14	\$ 1.25
Single cards	\$.05, \$.10, \$.15, and .25

BOOKS

"Bramwell Booth Speaks"—Daily readings	\$ 1.25
"Resurrection Life and Power"—Hard cover90
"Salvationist at Prayer"65
"What Hath God Wrought"30
	2.50

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

My dear comrades:

We have been giving much consideration to the matter of black stockings knowing that so many of you, especially in smaller centres, have difficulty finding same. After many enquiries we have been fortunate in securing first grade (not sub-standard) black stockings—51 gauge, 15 denier, which retail in other shades at \$1.25 but at the Trade (in black) can be had for \$.70, plus postage. We have been happy to go to no end of trouble to secure these and we look forward to your valuable patronage. Why not order a good supply and, as they say, "Do it now"?

Thank you and God bless you!

A. Calvert, Brigadier
Trade Secretary.

MISSING PERSON

The Salvation Army will assist in search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know present address of any person listed, any information which will be helpful continuing the search, kindly contact Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 All Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BERGER, Jerrold. Born Sept. 27/1931 London, England. Sailed to Canada on Roonagh Head on Dec 17/1956 from 1st, Ireland. May be in Montreal. Most very anxious.

COLEMAN, Walter Bodycote. Born 17/1909 at Leicester, England. Came Canada in 1916. Lived at 970 Lagaretiere St. W., Montreal in 1957. Still wishes to locate.

COURTNEY, Miss Martha (deceased) Late of Newton-Butler in the county Fermanagh, N. Ireland. Relatives require in connection with settlement of estate.

CROTEAU, Ellwood Ellsworth. E April 19/1924 at Prince Albert, Sask. been in Canadian Army, Currie Barracks, Calgary. Discharged Sept. 1960. Most anxious for news.

DALGLEISH, Gordon Dair. Born 31/1930 in Ontario. Accountant. worked at Imperial Bank, Hearst. Last heard from Dec. 3/1960 at Sault Marie, Ont. Holds finger on nose when speaking. High pitched voice. Relinquishing.

FALCH, Edvard Jakob Peder. Born 10/1931 in Denmark. Plumber. Came Canada in 1957. Has been in Vancouver and Pentleton, B.C. Mother very anxious.

GOLDEN, James Patrick. Born Dec 1921. Pitter. Came to Canada in 1st Father in England wishes to locate.

HYVARINEN, Mr. Paull. Born April 1902 in Finland. Came to Canada in 1st Last heard of indirectly in 1957. Sister Finland wishes to locate.

WANYKOWACZ, Miss Bacy. Age 31. Ukrainian. Came to Canada in 1st Waitress. Last heard from about from Montreal. Aunt wishes to contact.

JANOSKEY, Henry Robert. Age 35. E in Poland. Married to Pearl Ruth D. in 1947. 5'10", slim, black wavy hair scars on palms of both hands. May truck driver. Skilled in breaking hot May be in or near Calgary.

JOHNSTONE, Dennis. Age 32. B. English accent. Gap between two upper teeth. Insurance salesman, chanic or carpenter. Left home in K1 ener Oct. 1960. Was driving 1955 B station wagon. Believed to be in 1 couver B.C. Relative inquiring.

LAVER, Henry Robert. Age about Born in England. Last heard from at 20 years ago. Was farmer at Mooseley, Sask. May be known at Osler, S Son inquiring.

LINDSAY, James Irwin. Born Dec 1929. Carpenter. Has worked in Toronto Winnipeg and Edmonton. Last heard in North Bay, Ont. Relatives wish to know that all his debts have 1 paid, no need to hide. Brother Go inquiring.

NYHORAKS, Mr. Taras. Age not known Ukrainian. Thought to have been involved in fire in or near Winnipeg 3 years ago, resulting in death of young crippled brother, and of t cousin Trylinski. Relative inquiring.

PARSON OR PARSONS, Jim and Louie. Came to Canada from England 1912. Louie is about 68 years old. L in Montreal in 1921. Friend in Austria wishes to locate.

RIEGER, Dorothy May (nee John alias Davies. Born April 21/1928 at gary, Alta. Stenographer. Believed to in Winnipeg. Relative inquiring.

ROBERTS, Edward. Born June 3/1887 at Bwlch, Hrrnant, Wales. Came Canada in 1908. Has lived at Edmor Alta. and Biggar, Sask. Last heard i in 1913 from Lucerne, B.C. Sister Oswestry, Wales, wishes to locate.

SANTAHUHTA, Liila. (alias Lela S or Sanda). Born in Montreal on July 1930. Brought up in Finland and returned to Canada in 1949. Has lived in Montreal and Toronto. Single when last heard from about 5 years ago. Aunt inquiring.

SHRUM, Earl Wilbur. Born May 22/ at Dartmouth, N.S. Occupation fire first class. Tattooed on left arm (An and "Earl"). Last heard from in from Toronto. Daughter inquiring.

WARD, George Edward. Age about Has skin ailment. Formerly lived Sherbourne St., Toronto. Relative wish to contact.

ZISA, Arnold Charles. Born Dec. 23, in the United States. Height 6 ft., built, stands erect, light hair, very sighted, uses glasses for distance. be doing outdoor work, or restaurant kitchen. Interested in hunting, etc. appeared from school at Danvers, N Oct. 4/1960. Father wishes to locate.

The feature **CHRISTIANS M. GOOD CITIZENS** will be continuing in an early issue.

MISSING!

The following bound volumes of WAR CRY are missing from the torial library; 1891 (Canadian), (British). Any readers possessing c of these volumes are asked to comm cate with the Editor, 471 Jarvis Toronto.

DATES FOR HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

ALBERTA: Edmonton, Friday, April 14th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth; Fort MacLeod, Monday, March 20th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell; Calgary, Tuesday, March 21st, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH: Victoria, Tuesday, April 18th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth; Vancouver, Wednesday, April 19th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

MANITOBA: Winnipeg, Thursday, April 13th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

NEW BRUNSWICK: Charlottetown, Tuesday, May 2nd, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell; Fredericton, Thursday, May 4th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.

NOVA SCOTIA: Halifax, Tuesday, April 25th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell; Cape Breton, Thursday, April 27th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.

METRO TORONTO: Toronto, Wednesday, April 26th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray (R).

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CAMP

To Be Held At

Jackson's Point Camp, Ont.
August 7th - 13th



GUEST SPEAKER:

Mrs. Colonel H. Smith
of Asbury Park, U.S.A.

Write for particulars concerning
accommodation and rates to

Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander,
171 Millwood Road,
Toronto 7, Ontario.

MID-ONTARIO: Peterborough, Tuesday, April 25th, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.

NORTHERN ONTARIO: Orillia, Wednesday, April 12th, Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron; North Bay, Thursday, April 13th, Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO: Hamilton, Wednesday, April 12th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.

WESTERN ONTARIO: London, Tuesday, May 2nd, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap; Windsor, Wednesday, May 3rd, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap.

QUEBEC: Ottawa, Wednesday, March 22nd, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth; Montreal, Thursday, March 23rd, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

SASKATCHEWAN: Regina, Monday, March 13th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell; Yorkton, Tuesday, March 14th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell; North Battleford, Thursday, March 16th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell; Melfort, Friday, March 17th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.

THE OTHER WAY ABOUT

WHEN seventy-fifth anniversary gatherings were held at Plymouth, Pennsylvania, not long ago, the local Methodist Church granted the Army its platform and pulpit for a Sunday meeting. The church minister, Rev. G. Dickinson, a good neighbour of the Army, said at the close of the meeting: "We meant to help you, but you have helped us."

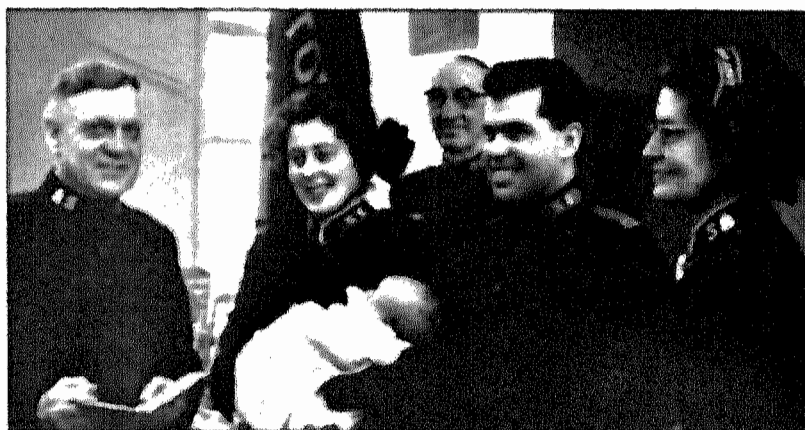
"Child Of Regiment" Dedicated

AN interesting ceremony took place at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson) on Sunday morning, when the former Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray (R) dedicated his grand-niece, the infant daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. S. Russell. There was an international touch about the dedication, as the grandparents of the child are Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell, of India, Canadian missionary officers.

In his remarks, the Commissioner expressed his pleasure at being back in Canada, and at being a soldier at the corps, as well as acquiring a home in the district. Mrs. Dray also took part in the meeting, and testified to the joy that her faith brought her.

During the day, the commanding officer gave two earnest Bible addresses. Colonel R. Watt led a testimony meeting, and prayer was offered for Bandsman John Ellwood, who has lain unconscious in hospital for over three months.

The Sunday school has launched a contest in order to stimulate giving for the Self-Denial Saving League. Maps of Africa and South (Continued foot column 4)



IN HIS FIRST PUBLIC ACT since he and Mrs. Dray were welcomed back to Canada, the former Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray (R), dedicates his grand-niece at North Toronto Corps Bandsman and Mrs. S. Russell are the parents, Sergeant-Major J. MacFarlane stands in the background, and Mrs. Dray at the right.

WELCOME TO NEW LEADER

THIRTY-three members and guests of the Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship greeted Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron, Territorial Secretary, on her first visit to the west coast.

It has become traditional for the members to hold special banquets in the Mt. Pleasant young people's hall, and Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Ward and her helpers have taken great interest in making preparations for these events. This time a smorgasbord supper was arranged. The tables were candle-lit, and the theme of the decorations was "avenues of service."

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, welcomed Mrs. Cameron, who replied suitably. Then followed a period of relaxation and intermingling through a "get-acquainted" game, the treasurer, Miss R. Shergold, in charge. Nurses taking part in the programme were Mrs. F. Edwards, who gave a reading, and Mrs. F. Hoe who sang a solo. A short business meeting was conducted by the Secretary, Brigadier M. Neill (R), when plans were made for the coming months. Fees for thirty-four members were presented to Mrs. Cameron by the treasurer.

The leader gave an inspiring message, and later received six new members into the fellowship.

Devoted In Service For God

Mrs. Major T. Pollock (R) Called Home



AFTER having given long and faithful service as an officer, Mrs. Major Thomas Pollock (R) was promoted to Glory on Friday, February 10th, from Moose Creek, Ont., where she had lived with one of her sons. Her husband preceded her to Heaven in 1947.

Mrs. Pollock (nee Grace Adam) was born in Paisley, Scotland, and was trained at the Clapton Training College in 1909. Her future husband having emigrated to Canada, she followed and they settled in the West Toronto Corps in 1912. From here they were married. They were accepted for the Canadian field, their first appointment being Parry Sound, Ont., followed by terms at Bowmanville, Lindsay, East Toronto, North Bay, Cobourg, Windsor Citadel, Kitchener, and Danforth Corps.

Later, Major Pollock served five years as divisional commander in Bermuda, then was transferred to public relations work at London, Ont. In all of these appointments Mrs. Pollock gave her husband loyal support, sharing his many responsibilities.

She is survived by a daughter Grace (Mrs. Rev. T. J. McDowell) Kincardine, Ont., and two sons, Thomas (Moose Creek) and Richmond (Kitchener).

The warrior's body was brought to Toronto where the funeral service was conducted by Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R). A large company of relatives, Salvationists and friends were in attendance.

The service was opened by the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, who also offered prayer. Captain R. Petersen of Goderich, with which corps Mrs. Pollock had been associated, read from the Revelation. Brigadier F. MacGillivray (R) referred to Mrs. Pollock's devotion to God, and her readiness to help others. "Her name was Grace, and grace characterized her disposition," said the Brigadier, who also spoke of helpful letters received from the promoted warrior. Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everitt sang "O Love, that will not let me go."

Lt.-Commissioner Ham, in paying his own tribute, spoke highly of the work done by Major and Mrs. Pollock in Ontario, and Bermuda. He referred to Mrs. Pollock's fine example in Christian life and service and said, "She had a strong and abiding faith in an unfailing God."

In giving his Bible message, the Commissioner spoke of the Christian's heavenly heritage and gave a comforting word to the bereaved family, also expressing the sympathy of Commissioner and Mrs. Booth and other leaders. The benediction was pronounced by Captain A. Brown, of Kitchener.

The interment took place at the Army's plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, when Lt.-Commissioner Ham conducted the committal and Sergeant-Major L. Saunders, of Danforth, offered prayer.

PRAY FOR WORLD SITUATION

BECAUSE of the gravity of the world situation, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, convened a special noon-hour prayer meeting for members of the territorial and associated headquarters. The Jubilee Hall was the venue for the meeting and, fifteen minutes before the regular time set aside daily for prayer, the room was well filled with officers and employees.

The congregation participated in silent prayer before the Commissioner explained his personal concern at world conditions and the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, led the singing of John Oxenham's famous words, "Peace in our time, O Lord."

Two periods of prayer were led by Sr.-Major C. Dark and Brigadier G. Hartas, when special petition was made on behalf of world leaders, the people of the Congo and for specific needs for faith and trust. The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, and the Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, also assisted.

MANY JOYS

THE joy of the Lord, which is our strength, is the joy of salvation, the joy of access, the joy of consecration, the joy of daily obedience, and the joy of fellowship—of identification with Jesus in our desires, our longings, our sorrows, our interests, our work.

(Continued from column 2)

America in black—representing heathen darkness—will be made white as the children's missionary gifts come in week by week.



ON THE FIRST VISIT of Colonel A. Cameron as Chief Secretary, to the British Columbia South Division, he is shown being welcomed at the Harbour Light Corps by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred. The others in the photo are (left to right) the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major L. Knight, Mrs. Pindred, Mrs. Cameron, Colonel W. Peacock (R), Mrs. Hawkes, the Chancellor, Brigadier W. Hawkes. Photo by Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R).



"Who Are These With Colours Waving?"

SALVATIONIST YOUTH MARCHES ON!

LEADER ON TOUR

By the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major J. Craig

(Continued from last issue)

THE regular Saturday night open-air meeting at Hamilton, Bermuda, was one of challenge. So many stood around who were in great need of the message, and the young folk rose to the occasion with stirring testimonies and message.

Knee-drill commenced at 7 a.m. on Sunday, followed by a full day of activity, as the senior comrades were joined by brownies, guides, rangers, scouts and cubs in the morning meeting. It was a moving sight to see young people and seniors at the altar kneeling in consecration.

After the holiness meeting, the scout bugle band from the Citadel led all the uniformed sections in a march, which created much interest in the area of Cedar Hill. What a thrilling sight to see 300 in attendance at the company meeting in Hamilton Citadel, then to move to the next corps—Newlands, where another 300 boys and girls gathered.

A united supper for brownies, guides, cubs and scouts at Newlands (Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Ritson) with a few from the Flats outpost, filled the lovely new junior hall to capacity, with over 120 present. (They had expected no more than eighty. It was a chore to feed all the extras!)

I met some eager young people's workers who, because of work, were unable to attend the first session of the leadership

(Continued in column three)

Corps Cadets—You Are Being Watched!

CASUAL glance or studied gaze, *you are being watched!* Now, don't get jittery. There are no "private eyes" on your trail. We just want to remind you that every day of your life there is apt to be someone who will take time to "size you up." (Why not? You do it to others, don't you?)

For some reason the Christian youth is eyed a bit more critically than others. Perhaps it is because he has made such tremendous claims in his testimony (he should, shouldn't he?). Perhaps it is because folks expect a lot from him (they should, shouldn't they?).

That "you are the only Bible some people read" is a much-used theme, we are well aware. We trot it out again because its abstract expression bears repetition. Be ever mindful that the Spirit of God dwells not in the temple built by man but in the temple built by God *which is man*. One of the most effective ways God speaks to the hearts of men is through the exemplary conduct of His living, sanctified temples.

When your conduct is beheld by critical eyes, is it above reproach? Does your everyday living spell out your testimony? Think it over as you consider these lines by Elizabeth Hoge:

You tell on yourself by the friends you seek,

By the very manner in which you speak,
By the way you employ your leisure time,
By the use you make of dollar and dime.

You tell what you are by the things you wear,

By the spirit in which your burdens you bear,

By the kind of things at which you laugh,
By the records you play on the phonograph.

You tell what you are by the way you walk,

By the things of which you delight to talk.

By the way in which you bear defeat,
By so simple a thing as how you eat.

By the books you choose from the well-filled shelf,

In these ways, and more, you tell on yourself,

So there's really no particle of sense
In an effort to keep up a false pretence.

(Continued from column 1)

training course, Monday night, from 9.30 until 11.15 p.m. Twenty-four arrived at Hamilton Citadel for the event!

During the next morning some time was spent with the newly-appointed Boy Scout Training Commissioner, discussing and planning the training programme for the scouts' and guides' weekend. In the afternoon the guide company meeting was held at Hamilton Citadel. A guide official and her daughter from England were welcomed. They were desirous of meeting a group of coloured guides.

At night with Envoy and Mrs. A. Benjamin, a fine group of rangers, guides and scouts rallied at Cedar Hill. The new building to be opened here will be of tremendous value to the corps. There is keen interest on the part of the young people and the workers in this area.

At Somerset Corps (Lieutenant and Mrs. L. Porter) the afternoon was spent in a young people's salvation meeting; a fine crowd was on hand and at the close a number made new decisions. It was a challenging experience to meet forty-five teen-agers at night, when the youth group of the corps combined with the scout troop being formed at Bowes Island outpost. The interest of the young folk in the closing message was encouraging.

The next morning following was occupied with final preparations for the heavy schedule planned—classes two and three in the leadership training basic course. Over forty were present. At the supper table, all the young people's workers joined in an hour of fellowship with the divisional staff.

(To be continued)



By Captain E. Croft

AFTER another week of keeping up with a busy timetable and writing a number of main examinations, the cadets rounded off the week with a packed schedule of meetings and visitation. At Parliament Street Corps, several cadets were able to take part in Sunday's meetings, in which six seekers were registered. The cadets were "on their own" for an outdoor meeting during the afternoon, proclaiming the Gospel in word and song.

* * *

Under the leadership of Captain B. Voysey a group of cadets spent "A day with God" at the Toronto Temple Corps, joining the comrades there in a continuous prayer session from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. This was a practical experience for the cadets, as they were able to observe how a large corps, with the co-operation of all departments, is able to maintain a day of continuous worship. They were also able to share in the rejoicing over two seekers at the altar.

* * *

The Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, assisted by a brigade of cadets conducted the second anniversary meetings at the HOUSE OF CONCORD. The cadets' united singing was of blessing. A moving witness was offered by a fully-uniformed graduate of CONCORD, who expressed the desire that some day, he might testify to his fellows as a cadet.

* * *

Two of the cadets related their experiences. The boys listened intently as they were exhorted to *control their lives* by the power of Christ. In his message the Colonel impressed upon the men that they could not remain neutral to the message of the Gospel; they must either say "no" to Christ and follow the path of evil to the depth of sin, or say "yes" and follow the path of good to the heights of holiness. Two young men responded to the challenge, as they knelt at the penitent-form, thus declaring that they believed God could work miracle in their lives. The words of the concluding song of the meeting, "Out of my bondage, sorrow and night" echoed in the ears of the cadets as they talked personally with the members of CONCORD.

* * *

With Captain D. Luginbuhl in command, number of men cadets participated in the meetings at Rhodes Avenue on Sunday. The Captain was the speaker, and seven persons sought Christ. A young man and his wife dedicated themselves for officership. During the afternoon the brigade spent an hour or two doing some valuable visitation.

* * *

The cadets lent a hand with the meeting at the Harbour Light Corps. Cadet S. Webb from Bermuda, gave a Bible message. Five men responded to the call to accept Christ.

* * *

Groups of cadets visited the Rowntree at Fairbank Corps, and were able to assist various ways with the activities there.

* * *

During assembly on Monday morning the session was pleased to have a first-hand report from Rhodesia by Major J. Wylie, Canadian missionary officer. Brigadier Roberts gave the devotional message.

PEEPS INTO THE PAST



The Parson Who Became A Colonel

A SPIRITUAL influence in his home surrounded John's life and caused him to seek salvation in his early youth, but one day when taunted by a companion, he lost his temper. An argument led to a brawl and, after giving his companion a beating, he decided that religion was unsuitable for boys who wanted to take a poke at another fellow now and again.

Outwardly he became a long-limbed, careless, godless youth. In his soul, however, there seethed continual unrest and dissatisfaction, but in spite of many prayers on his behalf, no change appeared in John Dean's life through a number of years.

At the age of twenty-one he was attached to the camp of a government surveyor. The silent cry in his soul became so insistent that he would leave the camp and wander into the Australian bush to meditate. Conviction of sin so pressed his spirit that he knelt by a big tree, surrendered his sins and cried for salvation. There God met him and John knew that he was born again.

Immediately, the new life began to stir within him. In his spare time he began to preach to the settlers and many were converted. He was subsequently ordained as a minister. In this vocation he was a successful soul-winner, but the Devil was after him and he toned down his red-hot evangelism and became formal in his approach to his task. He arrived at Ballarat, Australia, shortly after the Army commenced operations there. Dean attended the meetings, was arrested by the teaching of sanctification and was torn by emotion.

A VIVID DREAM

He used to tell that at this time he had a dream. In the dream he saw a man walking ahead of him along a dark country road. The man was carrying a ladder and a rope. When Dean caught up to him the man had set the ladder beside a tree, had mounted it and was trying to fix the rope on a limb, apparently with the intention of hanging himself. In his dream, Dean, desiring to stop him, said: "Let me adjust that for you." He climbed the ladder, was stretching his arm to fix the rope, when the scene changed and the heart-backsliding minister saw the Saviour on the cross, while he himself was hammering one of the spikes into His hand. He awoke with a start, and felt that this was a picture of his present condition—crucifying Christ afresh by his formalism.

He now felt that God wanted him in The Salvation Army, and he said: "If that is Thy will for me, Lord, I am willing." He wrote enthusiastically to his sweetheart, and she begged him not to join the Army. In reply he said, in words which became typical of his language in later days, "I shall have to move every six months, may get brained in the fight, must act as a fool in the eyes of the world, but I am willing for it all—and so are you, are you not? I want you to speak for Jesus and help to get sinners saved by the hundreds—the thousands." After she replied saying she would, he wrote: "Can you be ready to be married in a week? If the Army accepts us as officers, I will send in my resignation."

Married and accepted, they had a number of corps appointments, he became a divisional commander, the vice-principal of the International Training College and, finally, training college principal in the United States. He turned his desk into a penitent form and lived to bless and enrich many lives on both sides of the Atlantic. In 1923, Colonel John Dean joined that glorious company—"the spirits of just men made perfect."

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities And Events

YOUTH COUNCILS, 1961

Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, March 5th, Commissioner W. Booth
Alberta, Calgary, March 12th, Colonel A. Cameron
Mid-Ontario, Belleville, March 12th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
Western Ontario, Chatham, March 12th, Commissioner W. Booth
Metropolitan Toronto, March 19th, Commissioner W. Booth
British Columbia South, Vancouver, March 19th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
Alberta, Edmonton, March 26th, Colonel C. Knaap
British Columbia South, Trail, March 26th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 26th, Colonel A. Cameron

Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 9th, Commissioner W. Booth
Nova Scotia, Sydney, April 9th, Major Craig
New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Saint John, April 16th, Lt.-Colonel W. R. Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 16th, Brigadier M. Flannigan
Northern Ontario, Orillia, April 23rd, Colonel C. Knaap
Saskatchewan, Regina, April 23rd, Brigadier M. Flannigan
Nova Scotia, Halifax, April 30th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
Northern Ontario, Sudbury, April 30th, Colonel R. Gage
Newfoundland, St. John's, April 30th, Colonel E. Fewster
Newfoundland, Dildo, May 7th, Colonel Cameron

The Salvation Army At Work Across The Country

Large crowds attended the seventy-third anniversary services held at Greenspond, Nfld. (Captain D. Snook), conducted by Captain S. Brinton, of provincial headquarters. The pre-eminence of Christ and the uplifting of the Kingdom of God was the theme of the meetings. Gratitude to God for dedicated Salvationists and praying stalwarts was expressed. To conclude the celebrations a banquet was held on the Monday, when the birthday cake was cut by Brother B. White, the oldest soldier of the corps.

REINFORCEMENTS WELCOMED

TEN NEW SOLDIERS are enrolled at Windsor, Ont., Citadel. The Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede are at the left and Sergeant-Major M. Cameron at the right. Three of one family are in the group.



Corps Cadet Sunday at Chatham, Ont. (Major and Mrs. B. Bernat) was a day of inspiration and blessing, when the meetings were led by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. F. Brightwell, assisted by the corps cadets who took individual and collective part. Solos and duets, vocal and instrumental, were well rendered and papers read by Corps Cadets D. Bernat, G. Saunders, and K. MacIntyre showed much thought in preparation. The evening meeting concluded with an illuminated chalk sketch by Envoy Brightwell portraying the Good Shepherd seeking the lost sheep, while Corps Cadet S. Brightwell sang "The Ninety and Nine." There were four persons at the mercy-seat—I.B.

The recent return to Christ at Kitchener, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Browning) of a backslider who confessed that, while in his sin, Satan had directed him to use diabolical methods in opposing the work of Christ, has opened the flood-gates of blessing on the corps.

Young People's Annual weekend meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. B. Tillsley. A supper on Saturday for members of the young people's band and singing company and their parents was followed by an excellent programme given by various sections of the young people's corps. On Sunday morning, when the hall was filled to capacity, the message of Captain Tillsley was used by the Holy Spirit to convict, and the mercy-seat was lined with seekers. Others knelt at the penitential form in the company meeting, and still more in the evening salvation meeting made decisions for Christ.

A mother-and-daughter, father-and-son banquet for the scout and guide sections was attended by about 170 people at Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal (Major and Mrs. J. Dougall) when the Young People's Annual weekend was conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt-Colonel F. Moulton, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major L. Titeombe. Other special visitors were the Field Commissioner for Cubs in Quebec, Miss L. Poltrick, District Commissioner E. Goat, and Assistant District Commissioner W. Ford. After the banquet the units, together with the band, presented a programme.

The Sunday morning meeting took the form of divine service for the scout and guide units, with Lt-Colonel Moulton as speaker and soloist. In the afternoon the visitor presented the annual awards for attendance, with a number of parents and friends as interested spectators. Afterwards the Colonel led a short devotional service for young people's leaders and a discussion on matters of interest to the workers. This was followed by supper at the hall. A number of visitors were noted in the evening salvation meeting, when the Colonel gave a challenging message. At the conclusion an informal "fireside" was held, finishing with refreshments.

On the Monday evening all scouters and guiders of the city, including some from outside, had supper together, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross and the Chancellor, Brigadier C. Sim as additional visitors. A time of spiritual blessing, fellowship, and discussion followed.



AT PILLEY'S ISLAND, Nfld., the Commanding Officer, Captain G. Fowler, gives a charge to the ten newly-enrolled soldiers who display their Articles of War.

SAVED TO SERVE

CONVERTED at the Harbour Light Corps, and his life transformed by the grace of God, Brother L. Mundy is enrolled as a soldier of the Petrolia, Ont., Corps. He is shown receiving the Articles of War from the hand of Sr-Major Mrs. M. Bowers (R) while the Corps Officers, Lieuts. A. Wilson and L. Moorcraft, and Cadet W. Bowers look on.



LEAGUE OF MERCY

(Continued from page 10)

section where the patients were cheered and each received a gift. At six o'clock the members were entertained at supper with the staff of the home. Following this there was a game period for the normal case department in the auditorium, when prizes and treats were given out. The Steelton Band provided a musical programme, then visited the patients who were confined to their rooms and cheered them with their bright music. The Superintendent, Mr. S. Weeks, warmly thanked the visitors and extended an invitation for them to return at an early date.

Hamilton reports a successful season when arrangements were carried through for musical groups to visit the various hospitals and institutions and treats were distributed to the patients. At the Hamilton General Hospital 101 children's gifts were taken to the little folk in the children's ward, by Miss B. Cox. These were donated by the members of the Wellington Street Corps company meeting.

From Gander, Newfoundland, comes the report by Secretary R. Manuel that six boxes of clothing were distributed to needy families and financial aid given to a man.

A home league member was sworn-in as a soldier at Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. D. Hanks) during the night salvation meeting, when the gatherings were led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major B. Acton. Blessing and uplift resulted from the proclamation of Gospel truth by means of preaching and object lesson.

Products of a spiritual campaign conducted at Estevan, Sask. (Lieut. and Mrs. W. Hansen) last spring, a married couple were recently enrolled as senior soldiers. Their two oldest girls were enrolled as junior soldiers about two months ago. Youth activities at the corps have expanded, with the formation of a junior legion, a young people's legion, a young people's band, and a corps cadet brigade.

God has been working at Horwood, Nfld. (Lieut. and Mrs. G. Pearce). In a meeting at Victoria Cove Outpost, seven persons found Christ. On the following Sunday at Horwood, two young people knelt at the mercy-seat in the young people's meeting and, in the senior salvation meeting, a backslider was restored. A singing company has been re-organized, and a timbrel brigade formed.

Old and unwanted watches would be greatly appreciated by a T.B. patient wishing to perfect himself in watch-repairing.—Ivan Le Blanc, Sanatorium River Glades, N.B.

COUNT YOUR MANY BLESSINGS

At Rest In The Mansions Above



Brother Alfred Downton, Grand Falls, Nfld., was the No. 1 soldier on the roll and was loved and respected in the corps and community. He was well known for his sterling Salvationism and his devotion to duty. Just

a month before his Home-going, he faithfully attended the meetings. He was eighty-two years of age.

The funeral service was conducted jointly by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman. The Divisional Officer, Brigadier C. Hickman, and Rev. A. J. Barrett also took part, and Sergeant-Major W. Crocker paid tribute to a Christian gentleman who had loyally followed his Master. In the memorial service, the band played "Sweeping Through the Gates."

Sister Mrs. Christina Lysen, Kenora, Ont., received the Heavenly Summons in her ninety-fourth year. She was the oldest soldier on the roll and, because of a lengthy illness, was not able to take her place in the corps in recent years.

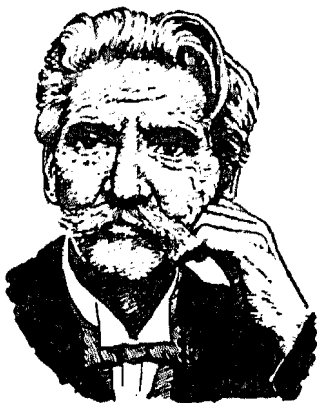
The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant A. King, with interment at the

Sister Mrs. R. (Jennie) Harman, Orillia, Ont., was called Home after years of suffering. She emigrated with her family from Croydon, England, when a girl, and became a junior and a corps cadet in Aurora, Ont. From her youth she maintained a virile experience and, until her health failed, she was active in the songsters and particularly enjoyed open-air warfare.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain H. Fraser. Captain P. Gardner gave words of comfort and instruction from God's Word, Captain D. Hammond and Sergeant-Major W. Hume paid tribute to the sterling Christian character of the departed, and Mrs. Hammond sang. In the memorial service held on the following Sunday evening, Treasurer Harman paid tribute to the help and support of his wife through thirty-nine years of marriage.

Lake of the Woods Cemetery, Mrs. Lieutenant King and Miss C. Tacknyk sang a duet. The large attendance paid tribute to the life and influence of the departed comrade.





How I Read The Bible In The Jungle

BY DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER

I PREACH every Sunday morning at my mission in Lambaréné, French Equatorial Africa. To a Christian in a civilized community the sermon might seem a bit strange.

Many of my congregation know absolutely nothing about Christianity. They are transient workers from far inland. Soon they will return home to buy a woman and get married. If they carry some of the Gospel of Christ home with them, I have planted a seed.

Slowly my patients and their companions appear, sitting between barracks and mountain slope under the shady roofs. I play on a portable

harmonium. The congregation cannot sing, since it consists almost exclusively of tribesmen speaking six dialects.

Two interpreters repeat my sentences. I do not require that my listeners sit quietly. They build fires and cook their meals, wash and tidy their children, mend their fishing nets. A reprimand at this time would break the solemnity of the occasion. The Word of God is being passed on to people hearing it mostly for the first time.

I must be simple in my sermons. My audience knows nothing of Adam and Eve, the patriarchs, the prophets, the Messiah or the apostles. I allow the Word to speak to them timelessly. When I use the word "Messiah," I explain it as "King of hearts, whom God has sent." Above all I try to avoid the temptation common to those who preach to tribal hearers—to "preach the law." It is difficult not to cite the Ten Commandments and thus prepare people for the Gospel to whom lying, stealing and immorality are second nature.

I strive to awaken a longing for peace with God. When I speak of the

difference between the restless and the peaceful heart, the wildest of my hearers knows what is meant. And when I portray Jesus as He who brings peace with God, they comprehend.

To be understood I must speak concretely. Thus, for example, Peter's question to Jesus whether it is sufficient to forgive seven-fold cannot be left so general. I must make it clear through illustrations from their lives. Recently I told them:

"You have just got up, when someone comes who is known to be bad. He insults you. Because Jesus says that one shall forgive, you are silent.

"Later, the neighbour's goat eats your lunch of bananas. Instead of starting a fight, you simply say that it was his goat, and that it would be right for him to replace the bananas. But if he objects, you leave quietly, thinking how God causes so many bananas to grow on your farm that you have no need to start trouble because of these few.

"Later, a man who took your ten bushels of bananas to market to sell along with his own gives you money for only nine of them. He says you gave him only nine bushels. You are ready to shout in his face that he is a liar. You must think, however, how many lies that you alone know about of which God must forgive, and you go quietly into your hut.

"As you make a fire, you notice that someone has taken some of the wood you brought from the forest yesterday. Again you force your heart to forgiveness and refrain from finding the thief and turning him in to the chief.

"In the afternoon you are about to leave for work on the farm, when you discover that someone has taken

your good bush knife and left in place an old jagged knife you realize. Then you think, you've given four times and can do fifth. Although it was a day which many unpleasant things happened, you feel as happy as if you were one of the smoothest. Because your heart is joyous having obeyed the will of Jesus.

"In the evening you want to fishing. You find your torch gone. Anger overcomes you, and think you've forgiven enough to But once again the Lord Jesus comes Master of your heart. You find a torch that you borrow you down to the river bank.

"There you discover that your boat is missing. Someone has been fishing in it. Angry, you hide behind a tree and plan to take all the intruder's fish when he comes back and turn him in to the district captain.

Forgiven As You Forgive

"But as you wait, your heart gins to speak. Over and over is repeated the word of Jesus that cannot forgive us our sins if we not forgive our fellow man. You again becomes Master over. When at dusk the man finally turns, you step from behind a tree and say to him that the Lord Jesus forces you to let him go in peace. You don't even demand the fish. I believe he will give them to you in sheer amazement that you did not start a fight.

"Now you go home, happy and proud that you have managed to forgive seven times. But if on every day the Lord Jesus came to your village and you stepped before Him, thinking He would pardon you, then He would say to you: 'He did to Peter, that sevenfold not enough; that you must forgive sevenfold again and again and many times more, until God forgives you your many sins.'

I see in the faces of my congregation how moved they are. Often stop to ask them whether their hearts are in agreement with what is said. They are prone to answer in a loud chorus that it is right. I have said it.

At the end of the sermon I have them fold their hands, then I have them pray slowly a short, unprepared prayer. For a long time after "Amen" heads are bowed. Hands. As the soft music begins again, they straighten up. All main motionless until the last has died away. As I take my leave, my people begin to arise. They arise with the living Word of God.

The Bible Society Report

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

DOCTORS NEEDED

● **TORONTO**—One hundred medical doctors are being recruited by the Congo Protestant Council and the Congo Protestant Relief Agency in America for short term service in the troubled African state. They may go for two or three years and will receive their travelling expenses and a living allowance of \$1,500 per year.

The Board of Overseas Missions of the United Church of Canada has announced that it will assist in this recruiting and will share in the expenses. Six teachers for a secondary school in the Congo are being sought also. They should be able to speak French.

POLICY OF SEPARATION

● **CAPE TOWN**—The two major Dutch Reformed Churches of South Africa have issued a statement regarding racial problems in that country. They say that if complete territorial separation of whites and non-whites is impossible in South Africa, then full political and other rights cannot indefinitely be withheld from Africans living permanently in white areas.

Joining in the statement were the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa of the Cape Province and the Dutch Reformed Church of the Transvaal. Both were represented at the recent conference in Johannesburg under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches, and their representatives gave approval, only slightly modified, to the findings of that conference.

A third Dutch Reformed Church, the smallest of the three, did not approve these findings. Those who disagree with the stand of the conference, the two churches say, must now give definite moral grounds for their point of view. The church consultation, they say, was neither the cause nor the beginning of differences of opinion on race matters.

Ever since the Second World War the race problem has grown in seriousness and magnitude. The findings of the conference, they say also, flowed mainly from memoranda prepared beforehand by fifty professors, ministers and missionaries of the two churches. But they add that until the Synods of the Dutch Reformed Churches have considered their findings, they cannot be considered as bearing the stamps of the church.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

● **SYDNEY**—In Sydney, Australia, the major Protestant churches are sponsoring a Bible-reading campaign to mark the 350th anniversary of the King James Version of the Bible. Leaflets are being distributed, special observances will be held in Sunday schools, and a huge rally is being planned to be held in the Town Hall. Similar celebrations will be held in many parts of the English-speaking world.

TASKS OF CHURCH

● **LONDON**—Bishop F. Coggan of Bradford, who is to be the new Archbishop of York, says that a main task of the Church today is aiding the younger churches overseas. Preaching at the University of Oxford he said that the idea of security in a welfare state is so strong that men and women are reluctant to offer themselves for service abroad, and this is a hindrance to missions.

Another main task of the Church today, Bishop Coggan said, is the revision of its basic documents. The New Testament version which is being published in March, he said, is the best translation which the best scholars of Great Britain could produce from the best manuscripts.

HEAD GUIDANCE GROUP

● **SAVANNAH**—A Baptist minister in Savannah, Ga., is giving up his pastorate to become head of a local organization to help fight juvenile delinquency.

The Rev. L. McGee, pastor of Montgomery Street Baptist Church, said he had resigned his pastorate to devote full time as director of "Youth Guidance Foundation of America," effective January, 1961.

McGee, who has been a leader in local work to help solve delinquency problems, will be head of a group of nine persons of Savannah who recently founded the organization.

The first programme planned by the new organization will be promotion of membership in a national youth organization called "Youth for Right." Young people between the ages of twelve and twenty will be eligible for membership in chapters to be formed in junior and senior high schools.

In regular meetings, club members will discuss various social and moral issues that directly affect young people.

MISSIONARIES SLAIN

● **VIET NAM**—Word has finally come from Viet Nam that two persons—a recuperating Worldwide Evangelism Crusade missionary and the beautiful teen-age granddaughter of a Christian chief—were murdered by communist terrorists. Missionary Thanh Hiep, a Vietnamese preacher, and a young girl named Mau, who had been assisting the Wycliffe Translators, were kidnapped last September 6, taken five days' journey into the mountains and buried alive.

They were accused of only one sin—they were "American Imperialist agents." At the time of their kidnapping Mau's grandfather, refusing to help the terrorists, was killed by having his head twisted until he died, according to Rev. G. Smith.

Social Service Report Meeting

EATON AUDITORIUM, TORONTO

MONDAY, MARCH 20TH

● Guest Speaker Mr. John Fisher

● New Harbour Light film "Unknown City"

● Music by the Earls Court Band, Danforth
Songster Brigade, Mrs. Captain D. Hammond

● Commissioner W. Booth will preside



Tickets procurable from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department
20 Albert St., Toronto, Ont.